Records of Fort St. George

FORT ST. DAVID CONSULTATIONS
1740

Volume 12

MADRAS
PRINTED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT, GOVERNMENT PRESS

1934

Digitized with financial assistance from

H T Parekh
FOUNDATION

An Initiative by
HDFC
WITH YOU, RIGHT THROUGH

on 10 January, 2019

PREFATORY NOTE

This is the twelfth volume of the series known as "Fort St. David Consultations" among the records of this office. It contains the Proceedings of the Deputy Governor and Council of Fort St. David for the year 1740.

The manuscript volume has been mended and is in a fair state of preservation.

EGMORE,
Dated 6th January 1934.

P. MACQUEEN,
Curator, Madras Record Office.

RECORDS OF FORT ST. GEORGE

FORT ST. DAVID CONSULTATIONS
1740

(VOLUME No. 12).

—— JANUARY 1739-40 ——

The Consultation and Diary Book of the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq[r]. Deputy Governour &[a]. Council, being their Transactions in the affairs of the Honourable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, begun the 7[th]. of January 1739-40.

sail'd ship Sarum, Richard Peirce, for the southw[d]. 2

Arrived Brigantine Tevenepatam, Capt: Pidgeon, from Bengall. 3

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ[R]. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. — MONDAY 7TH.

EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.

EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.

CHARLES FFLOYER.

General Letter from the Honble President and Council of the 4[th]. Intanst read, advis[g]. that they will send us overland next day a supply of twenty thousand Pagodas, and the Wares we indented for, by the Shaftesbury in a few days. Genl. Letter read.

Letter from M[r]. Secretary Savage of the 5[th]. Instant read, accompanying the said Supp[ly] which the Deputy Governour acquaints the board h[e] has received, and turn'd out right. Cash receiv'd.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW[D]. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *JANUARY 1739-40* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

WEDNESDAY 9TH.

[Ge]nl. Letter from the Presidy. read inclosing [sh]ip Shaftsbury's Charter Party, & other Papers relating to her Dispatch.

General Letter from the Hoñble President and Council ℔ ship Shaftesbury of the 7th. Instant read, advising that they have sent us on that ship the Wares and Packing stuff we requested. They Inclose to us that ships charterparty, Calculate of the Tonnage put on board her at Bengal and Fort St. George, and if the Captain should request any Bales over and above his charterparty Tonnage, we must act agreeable to the directions they sent us the 8th. January last Year respecting the Princess Mary, which will Guide us also in ordering a survey to be made of her Men and Warlike stores, in Demanding the Captains manifest of Private Trade, cautioning him against Fire and keeping the Boats long on board with bales in them, and in receiving any money Captain Bookey may offer to pay into our Cash.

[ca]ution agt. Fire to be [de]liver'd the Captain.

Bengall Manifest of [Ca]pt: Bookey's private [tra]de to be returnd them. [The] List of the Packing [stu]ff in the Shaftsbury's [ba]les which were put [on] board at Madrass.

They Likewise Inclose us copy of Captain Bookeys private Trade Manifested in Bengal to be returnd them and list of the Packing stuff in the Bales they have put on board the Shaftesbury there and Direct us to send up thither, after the Shaftesbury is full what Bales we have remaining, as opportunity offers.

Caution agt. Fire del'd the Captain.

The Secretary is order'd to deliver Captain Bookey in Writing a Caution against fire and keeping the boats long on board with Bales in them.

Annual Letter Draught of it read & approv'd. Second set of the Genl. Books & other papers sign'd & sent to Madrass.

Foul Draught of a General Letter to the Hoñble President and Council to give account of the Affairs of this Settlement for the Year past is now presented and approv'd, as is also a second set of the General Books which are now sign'd, and the other Papers and Accounts of the Year Past that have been usual to send for their Inspection. ORDER'D that they be Dispatch'd with the said Letter to Fort St. George tomor[row].

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

—— *JANUARY 1739–40* ——

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. — WEDNESDAY 16TH.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

ORDERD that the Paymaster go on board ship Shaftesbury, and Muster her Men, and that He with the Gunner survey the Guns and Warlike ammunition stores on board her, and make report thereof to the Board the next Consultation. — survey of the Shaftsbu[rys] Men & Warlike [sto]res or'dd.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advanced five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements. — Money advanc'd the Paymr.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD. ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. — SATURDAY 19TH.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last month Vizt. — Paymrs. Acct. read.

CHARGES GARRISON	P 1171	10	68
CHARGES HOSPITAL	76	17	52
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	277	8	—
CHARGES GENERAL	74	34	54
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	65	3	60
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	6	21	70
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE	99	—	42
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
PAGS.	2036	25	26

ballance due from him one hundred thirty one pagodas twenty five fanams and sixty eight Cash Pags. 131. 25. 68 which is Carry'd forward.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters Account for last month are in the following particulars— — Extra Expence.

CHARGES GARRISON.

Topasses Occasionally enter'd in the second Company	P. 13	12	—
HOSPITAL CHARGES.			
Cloths for the sick men	49	4	40
Carryd Over ...	P. 62	26	40 [*sic*]

—— *JANUARY 1739–40* ——

	Brought over ..	P. 62	26	40 (*sic*]		
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.						
Given to the Govrs. servants, Juncaneers &a. as usual at Christmas Vizt.						
Salempores 18ps. to Palankeen boys &a. ..		P 13	—	—		
Lascars P. 3. 4. 40 Packers P. 1, Moochees f. 12, Duty fellows f. 6, Totchys f. 9 ..		5	13	40		
Tavendeparum Fakeer P. 6, Dancing Girls P. 2.		8	—	—		
2 Juncaneers of Aveshevack & Bomeapollam 2 ps. Bettellas 30fa. 2 Turbetts f. 26. 6 Yeards of serge P. 1. 9. 40		4	11	40		
		31	7	—		
Paid the Stewards note for feasting the Military and Gunroom Crew		24	2	—		
Batty to Peons going to meet money from Madrass		—	13	—		
Do. bringing it in		2	14	—		
Paid Thomas Farrel for 3 French Deserters Diet		—	6	60		
Prisoners batty P. 3. 4. 10, Austapah Chitty P. 2. 9		5	13	10		
					65	1 70
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS.						
Fort House mending Tables & Rattaning chairs &a.		—	8	43		
Mending the pavement near the House ..		—	2	4		
Captain Morgans Lodging Rattans. Windows..		1	14	67		
Cleaning Curtains		—	2	17		
Handles to the mamodies		—	5	71		
Making 2 Irons for Cutting Turf		1	1	37		
Garden Rattaning Windows, & Mending doors &a.		2	11	76		
					6	10 75
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.						
Mud Point Bank & Ditch & making a Gate to it		91	17	28		
Building a new Guard room		7	—	73		
					99	— 21
				PAGs.	233	11 46

Cuddalore sea & Land Customrs. Acct. read.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, ballance remaining two hundred ninety five Pagodas, seventeen fanams, and six Cash Pags. 295. 17. 6 of which he now Pays in two hundred 200 Pagodas.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month ballance remaining eighty three Pagodas, six fanams, and sixty cash Pags. 83. 6. 60 which he now pays in.

Tevenepatam Customs. Acct. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month ballance due from him, four hundred eighty five Pagodas, twenty five fanams and seventy Cash Pags. 485. 25. 70 of which he now pays in four hundred thirty five Pagodas twenty five fanams and seventy Cash Pags. 435. 25. 70.

Genl. Letter from Ft. St. George. A copy of the several Papers sent them the 10th. instt. requir'd of us.

General Letter from the Honble Presid[ent] and Council of the 16th. Instant read, Advising the receit of the books and Papers sent up the 10th. and as they are obligd to send the several papers to England in the Normantons Packet, would therefore have other Copys transmitted them.

— *JANUARY 1739–40* —

This Accompanys their packet for England by the Shaftesbury, and Incloses their Letter to St. Hellena and Copys of Captain Bookeys Dispatch, Concerning which we are to observe the directions given us in their Letter of the 24th. January 1738/9. Fort St. George Packet to go on the Shaftsbury sent, also Capt. Bookey's Dispatches & their Letter to St. Helena.

The Paymaster delivers in to the Board Agreeable to order of Consultation of the 16th. Instant a Muster Roll of ship Shaftesburys Compliment of men sign'd by him to be sent in the packet, and Muster Roll of ship Shaftsbury's Men deld in, &

A report survey of the Guns and ammunition stores on board her sign'd by himself and the Gunner, to be Inclos'd also for Europe, and ORDERD to be enter'd after this Consultation. Survey of the Warlike stores.

Captain Bookeys List of Private Trade being Demanded, he now delivers it in signd and sworn to by him to be forwarded to England. Capt. Bookeys Manifest of Private Trade deld in.

He now Reports that his ship is full and cannot take in any more bales, he is ready for his Dispatches. Shaftsbury full.

ORDERD that they be dated and Deliver'd him to morrow with the packet from Fort St. George, taking the proper receits to go therewith and Her Dispatch ordd.

Accordingly a Draught of a General Letter to the Honble Court of Directors by this ship is read and approvd, also copy of the Annual Letter to the Honble President and Council with the usual papers and Accounts to go to Europe are likewise perus'd, and ORDER'D to be made up and deliver'd the Captain tomorrow, and Letter to the Court of Directors read & approv'd. Packet ordd. to be closed to morrow.

That copy of the Letter to the Honble Court of Directors with the Shaftesburys Charterparty, the Calculate of her Tonnage, and other papers of this ships dispatch, be inclosd in a Letter to the Honble President and Council the 21st. Instant. Copy of all the Papers [r]elating to the Shaftsbury's Dispatch to be inclos'd to Madrass.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHIPFLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID &A. COUNCIL.

WORSHIPFLL. SIR & SIRS

Pursuant to your order we have been on board the ship Shaftesbury and muster'd her men which are as by the roll of them herewith deliverd, we have also surveyd her Guns and ammunition and Warlike stores which are

28 Guns mounted and 4 ready to Mount.

20 Barrels of Cannon Powder and 5 barrels of Pistol Powder.

— *JANUARY 1739-40* —

23 Rounds of shot for the Great Guns Of Small Arms.

Muskets	60	Half Pikes	12
Musketoons	14	Bayonets	30
Blunderbusses ..	6	Cutlases	36
Pistols	20prs.	Cartouch boxes ..	60
Javlins	12	Hand Granades ..	200
	lb.		
Muskt. & Pistol balls ..	800	swan shott ..	.. lb. 200

We are

WORSHIPFLL. SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient servants
THOMS. EYRE.
PHILIP BAKER.

FORT ST. DAVID,
JANRY. 19TH. 1739/40.

20 Sail'd ship Shaftsbury Cap: Bookey for England.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 21ST. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Messrs. Croke & Eyre to wait upon Subdar Alley Cawn with a Present.

The Deputy Governour being Advisd that Subdar Ally Cawn sat [*sic*] out from Arcot some days ago and is expected at Trivedy this Day, it being thought highly necessary to send him a present, Accordingly Messrs. Croke and Eyre are desird to set out immediately for Trivedy with one, which being made up amounts to Pags. 632. 1. 46 as ℔ the Account thereof which is enter'd hereafter.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

ACCOUNT OF THE PRESENT SENT TO SUBDAR ALLY CAWN JANUARY 21ST. 1739/40.

	ps.	Yds.					
VELVET GREEN	1 qs.	29¾	.. ..	P.	66	32	50
DITTO YELLOW	1qs.	28	.. ..		56	20	50
TWO PR. OF CRIMSON VELVET CUSHIONS embroider'd and with Tossels			.. ..		150	—	—
A GUN SILVER MOUNTED			.. ..		24	—	—
A PR. OF PISTOLS Do.			.. ..		26	9	—
	ps.	yds.					
BROAD CLOTH Double Colour	1 qs.	24	.. ..		110	—	—
BROAD CLOTH superfine scarlet	2ps.	qs. 35 Yds.	..		78	27	—
ROSE WATER ..	2 Chests		.. ..		20	—	—
			Carried Over ..	P.	532	17	20

—— *JANUARY 1739-40* ——

			Brought Over ..	532	17	20

GIVEN TO SUBDAR ALLY CAWN'S OFFICERS AND SERVANTS VIZT.

BROAD CLOTH superfine scarlet	3 yds	P.	6	27	—
DITTO .. scarlet	6		7	18	—
BROAD CLOTH AURORA	3		3	13	40
CHICKENS	21		27	20	20
RUPEES	161		49	35	54
			95	4	34

PACKING THE SAID GOODS VIZT.

Sallempores	2ps.	P.	1	25	16
Cotton	1272lb.		—	22	76
Wax Cloth	1 ps.		2	3	60
			4	15	72
				99	20	26
		PAGS.	632	1	46

Arriv'd ship Devonshire Francis Clarke from Madrass and Bengall. 23

Sail'd Do. for the southward. 25

Sail'd Brigantine Tevenepatam, Capt: Pidgeon for Bengall. 26

Sail'd Brigantine Mary Monsr. Plonet, for Madrass. 27

Sail'd ship Mercury, William Clarke, for Do. 29

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. THURSDAY 31ST.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance remaining six hundred Pagodas ten fanams and seventy six Cash Pags. 600. 10. 76 and — Wareho. krs. Acct. read.

Now pays in four hundred ninety five pagodas eighteen fanams Pags. 495. 18. for Rice sold last Month. — Money pd in for Rice sold.

He requests an advance of sixteen hundred 1600 Pagodas to pay the Washers and for purchase of Rice which sum is ORDERD him. — Money advd. the Wareho. kr.

The Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the month of November. — Journl. Parcels produc'd.

Charles ffloyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due to him seventy four Pagodas eight fanams and seventy one Cash P 74. 8. 71 Carry'd forward. — Storekrs. Acct. read &

He requests an advance of one hundred and fifty 150 Pagodas for Disbursements, which is now ORDER'D him. — Money advd. him.

The Paymaster requests an advance of fifteen hundred 1500 Pagodas for Charges Garrison, which is ORDER'D him. — Money advd. the Paymr.

— *JANUARY 1739–40* —

Do. for Cloth brot in.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth since the last advance to amount of Eighteen thousand 18000 Pagodas, ORDERD that that sum be p^{d}. them.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Honourable Companys Cash for this month, ballance remaining which being produced before the Council is ten thousand nine hundred ninety four Pagodas four fanams and sixty one cash Pag^{s}. 10994. 4. 61 which is Carry'd to next months account.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FEBRY SATURDAY 9TH.

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

Irzapa Chitty taken in a Company's Mercht.

The last Years Investment being Concluded it was thought necessary to begin to Consider how to make a provision of Cloth for this year. The Deputy Governour hereupon acquaints the board that of forward this design he has at last perswaded Irshapa Chitty to join with Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe, whom he thinks to be a very substantial man, for carry^{g}. on the business this year, they are Accordingly admitted and Propose to bring in cloth to the amount of three thousand Bales by the end of January next, on following Conditions.

Proposals from the Merchts. relating to the Investment for this year.

That the Advance money in their hands be made up fifty thousand Pagodas, and that no agents from the Madrass Merchants be employ'd to buy Goods at the same places they do, that is at Salem, Chemanackpollam, and Worriapollam. We think they may be trusted with the sum they mention, and that less than that will not be sufficient to carry on the Investment largely at the Places they must send money to.

They Propose the 3000 bales to consist nearly of the following Goods.

	Bales
LONG CLOTH SALEM	1000
LONG CLOTH CHEMANACKPOLLAM	1000
Long Cloth ordinary	500
D^{o}. Fine of 15 & 12 calls, & Middling of 10 Calls with Salempores of 9, 12, & 15 calls, and Soot Romals to the Quantity indented for last year in all about	500
	3000 Bales

The Merchts. refuse to enter into any Contracts & Demand their former Brokerage.

They assure us they have no doubt of providing this quantity unless hindered by Disturbances in the Country; they refuse to enter into Contracts, or subject themselves to Penaltys in case of failure. The Cloth of the several sorts is to be on the same Brokerage as the merchants have had this last Year.

— *FEBRUARY 1739–40* —

We being Credibly informd that the Price of fanams at Salem is Establisht at 23½ ℔ Pagoda by Nanjan Chitty, which usd to be at 24⅝ to 25 and is confirmed by the King of Misore. so that if we set about providing cloth there, this must be submitted to, and there will be little hopes of every [*sic*] getting it alter'd for the better hereafter, We are of opinion if we let alone providing any goods there sometime, and the French merchants do the same, that Nanjan Chitty will certainly be obligd to drop his engrossing the fanams. AGREED that it be proposd to the Honourable president and Council, whether it may be proper for the Company to let alone that Cloth for a year, should we not be able to bring down the prices of fanams sooner, or to submit to the prices put upon them, and to set about providing this Cloth as soon as Possible, and likewise to represent to them what terms our merchants offer towards an Investment for this Year.

The price of fanams rais'd at Salem & The Effect it will have upon our Investment.

Measures thought of to reduce them; Which are propos'd to the Presidency.

General Letter from the Honourable President and Council of the 5th. Instant read Permitting us to send some Persons with a present to Hussain Ally Cawn the Nabobs Youngest son when he arrives at Trivedy, and they will send us overland some Embost Cloth and Velvetts for that Purpose.

Letter from the Presidency read Directing a Present for Hussain Alley Caun.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Sail'd Brigantine Mary Monsieur Plonet, for Madrass. 16

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

MONDAY 18TH.

General Letter from the Honourable President and Council of the 15th. Instant read. They observe our Merchants Proposal for bringing in three thousand Bales of Cloth by the end of January next, and require an advance of fifty thousand Pagodas for that Purpose, which is a large sum, but as we are of opinion that they may well be trusted with it, and have also as a farther security, engag'd Irshapa Chitty to join with the other two, They have agreed to concent [*sic*] to our advancing them that sum, and so they do that the Brokerage be the same as the merchants were allow'd last Year.

Letter from the Presidency.

We are permitted to advance the Merchts. 50,000 Pags. & to allow them Brokerage as last year.

They likewise observe what we write about providing of Cloth at Salem, and the price of fanams being Establisht there at 23½ ℔ Pagoda which usd to be at 24⅝ to 25 that we impute this to Nanjan chittys ingrossing them, but they wish it does not proceed from the badness of the Pagoda of this Province. That the Company seem so well pleasd with the Salem Cloth they are unwilling to drop it, without we could be sure it would have that Effect, which we imagine by leaving off to provide any Cloth there for a Year, and as for the French Merchants, They are of Opinion no agreem[t.] of this sort with them is to be depended on, longer than they are in want of money, which being the Case at Present.

Concerning the badness of fanams at Salem.

Our Merchts. proposals to provide Cloth alone there.

— *FEBRUARY 1739-40* —

As to the other proposal of our Merchants, that no agent from theirs be employ'd to provide goods at Salem, Chemanackpollam, and Worriapollam, is, that they shall endeavour to draw them off from thence as soon as they can, but as the Duke of Lorrain is near her Dispatch, they have not time to discourse their merchants on this subject, but they will let us know the result of it, soon after the ship is saild and

supply o Cash Advised &

advise that they have resolv'd to send us overland that Evening, or the next morning, a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas.

Letter from Mr. Savage to that purpose.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 15th. Instant read, accompanying the said supply, which the Deputy Governour informs the Board he has received and turnd out Right.

The Merchts. Advance made up to 50000 Ps.

Agreeable to the Leberty [*sic*] the Honourable President and Council give us in the above Letter, we now pay our Merchants Nella Tombe, Shacup Tombe and Irshapa Chitty, the sum of fourteen thousand seven hundred forty five Pagodas, nineteen fanams, and sixty one Cash Pags. 14745. 19. 61 which Compleats their advance money to fifty thousand 50000 Pagodas.

Money advanc'd the Paymr.

ORDERD that the Paymaster be advanced five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

FRIDAY 29TH.

Warehe. krs. Acct. read.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last month, ballance remaining four hundred Eighty two Pagodas, Eight fanams, and thirty one Cash Pags. 482. 8. 31 and

Money pd for Rice sold.

Now Pays in four hundred and thirteen Pagodas, thirty two fanams Pags. 413. 32. for rice sold last month.

Money advanc'd for the Washers.

He request an advance of fifteen hundred 1500 Pagodas to pay the Washers which sum is ORDERD him.

Journl. Parcels produc'd.

The Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of December.

— *FEBRUARY 1739–40* —

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that account for last month Viz^{t}. Paym^{r}s. Acct. read.

Charges General ... ...Pags.	1160	32	16
Charges Hospital	29	16	72
Peons and Servants Wages	277	8	—
Charges General	92	24	46
Charges Extraordinary	45	8	34
Fortifications and Repairs	5	15	16
Fortifications in Cuddalore	126	30	76
Chemundulum Guard ... ...P 10 8 58			
Trepopolore Guard 14 12 4			
Bandipollam Guard 10 23 72			
	35	8	54
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	216	—	—
Pags.	2039	—	74

ballance due from him ninety two Pagodas, twenty four fanams and seventy four Cash Pag^{s}. 92. 24. 74 which is carryd forward.

He requests an advance of sixteen hundred 1600 Pagodas for charges Garrison, which sum is ORDERD him. 1,600 Ps. advanc'd the Paym^{r}.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters account for last month, are in the following Articles. Extra Expence.

Charges General.

Given to Godfrey brown & W^{m}. Rogers for Baptizing their Children	P 2	—	—			
4 Teak Boxes made to lye in readiness to carry a present to Hussain Ally Cawn	4	10	8			
2 Boxes for the Packetts for England	1	5	45			
Mending 2 Clasp Cotts	—	8	30			
Bushes, sticks & Bamboes for the Garden ..	5	1	11			
} Cooley Carrying a Packet for Madrass ..	—	9	—			
Cattamarans	2	—	—			
Batty abroad Madrass f 1·27, Pondicherry 27 Ca, Chellumbrum f 12, Worriapollam f 13.	1	8	54			
				17	6	68

Charges Extraordinary.

Batty to peons going to meet money from Madrass	—	13	—			
d^{o}. bringing it in	2	14	—			
d^{o}. attending Subbdarally Cawns Camp ..	—	52	40			
d^{o}. to Subbdarally Cawns peons with a Letter.	—	21	40			
Cooley hire and batty to peons, Cooleys & servants Carrying & attending the present to Subbdar Ally Cawn at Trevidy	31	16	7			
Presoners batty .. .. .. P 4 4 10						
Austapa Chitty .. .. .. P 2 9 —						
	5	13	10 [*sic*]			
				45	4	17 [*sic*]

Fortifications and Repairs.

Fort house mending & Rattaning Windows ..	—	14	71			
Cleaning the Curtains	—	1	74			
Mending a Key to the oyl Godown	—	—	69			
Tevenepatam Gate Guardroom making 20 Hooks for slinging arms	—	—	60			
Garden Mending chairs and Tables, Rattan^{s}. Windows to the House &^{a}	3	4	79			
Charity school mending the pavement &^{a}. ..	—	11	24			
Mending a pyal to the Cuddalore Choultry ..	—	8	71			
				5	7	48
Carried Over ..				P 68	0	53

— *FEBRUARY 1739–40* —

			Brought Over ..		P 68	6 53
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.						
Chellumbrum point Guard & store rooms layg. flat Tiles, and chunamg. the Walls &ca. ..			23	4 52		
Vizapore Point paving it			4	2 76		
Braminy Gate mending Windows to the Ensigns Lodging			—	14 2		
Metchlepatam Point Guardroom laying flatt Tiles chunaming a Cookroom &a.			13	7 44		
Mud Point, Bank & Ditch & Levelling the Ground	P 44	3 64				
Building a new Guardroom to it and Paving the point	40	12 65				
			84	16 49		
Cleaning the Curtain &a.			—	5 55		
					126	15 38
Chemundulum Guard, cleaning the mote round it			10	4 29		
Trepopolore Guard Do. ..			14	6 2		
Bandipollam Guard do. ..			10	11 36		
					35	4 27 [*sic*]
			PAG.		230	— 38 [*sic*]

Cuddalore Sea & Land Customrs. Accts. read.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last Month, ballance due from him one hundred and Eight Pagodas, thirty four fanams and thirty eight Cash Pags. 108. 34. 38 which he now pays in.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance remaining ninety eight Pagodas, thirty one fanams and twelve Cash Pagodas 98. 31. 12 of which he now Pays in sixty eight Pagodas, fourteen fanams and thirty six Cash Pags. 68. 14. 36.

Tevenepatam. Customr's Acct. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that account for last month ballance remaining sixty seven Pagodas, five fanams and forty eight Cash Pags. 67. 5. 48 which is Carryd to next months Account.

Storekrs. Acct. read & Money advd. him.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance remaining thirty seven Pags. thirteen fanams Pags. 37. 13. — which is carryd forward.

He requests an advance of fifty 50 Pagodas for disbursements, which sum is ORDERD him.

Arrack Rent pd.

Sadashavarow and Vencatta Putty arrack Renters, pay into cash two hundred 200 Pagodas for three months Rent of that farm to the 1st. of September last.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Honourable Companys Cash for this month, which being produced before the Council, there remains a ballance of eleven thousand two hundred twenty three Pagodas, five fanams and seventy four Cash Pags. 11223. 5. 74 which is carry'd to next months Account.

The Terrass of the Cloth Wareho. to be repair'd.

The Cloth Warehouse being found leaky and unfit to lodge the Bales in, ORDERD that the Terrass be well examind, the cracks stopd, and an entire new coat of chunam laid on it with the Greatest Care.

A Place built to preserve Powder for the Current use.

It being thought necessary to keep a larger supply of powder in the Fort Magazine than has been usual of late years, and therefore not so safe to be opend so often as the common Expence requires, and an archd Godown under the south Curtain being thought the fittest place we have for keeping such a small stock of Powder in, as may admit such a frequent resort without danger of Accidents to the

main store, ORDERD that for the Greater security of it a small antichamber of about ten or twelve foot square and Terrassd be built to it and that a small stock of powder for the Current use be then accordingly kept and deliverd out there.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW^{D} CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

SATURDAY 15th.

Letters from M^{r}. Secretary Savage of the 6th. and 7th. Instant read, the first advising that supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas will be sent us overland the next day, and that M^{r}. Foxall has the Honourable President and Councils Permission to go thither agreeable to his request, The other accompanying the said supply, which the Deputy Govern[our] informs the Board he has receved, [*sic*] and turnd out Right.

From Mr. Savage supply of Cash intended us.

Mr. Foxall permitted to go to Madrass.

The supply receiv'd.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW^{D}: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Arriv'd ship Devonshire, Francis Clarke from Negapatam. 19
Arriv'd ship ... from Cuddah. 20
Sail'd ship Devonshire, Francis Clarke for Covelong. 24

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

FRYDAY 28TH.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month ballance remaining fifteen hundred seventy eight Pagodas, twenty two fanams, and nine Cash Pag^{s}. 1578. 22. 9. and

Warehe.kr^{s}. Acct. read.

Pays into cash four hundred sixty three Pagodas, thirty fanams Pag^{s}. 463. 30. for rice sold last month.

Money pd. for Rice sold.

He requests an advance of two thousand 2000 Pagodas for purchase of rice and to pay the Washers, &^{a}. which is paid him.

Money advanc'd the [Ex]port Wareho.kr.

— *MARCH 1740* —

Journl. Parcels produc'd. The Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the month of January.

Paymr's. Acct. read. Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that account for last month Viz^{t}.

Charges Garrison ... ...Pags.	1172	5	16
Charges Hospital	27	31	52
Peons and Servants Wages	277	8	—
Charges General	75	16	26
Charges Extraordinary	16	31	50
Fortifications and Repairs	10	18	22
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Charges Diet	216	—	—
Pags.	1846	3	6

ballance due from him three hundred forty six pagodas, twenty one fanams, and sixty eight cash Pag^{s}. 346. 21. 68 which is carry'd forward.

1400 P^{s}. advd. the Paymr. He request an advance of fourteen hundred, 1400 Pagodas for charges Garrison, which sum is ORDERD him.

Extra Expences. The charges Extraordinary in the paymasters account for last month are in the following Articles.

Charges Garrison.

Topasses occassionally enterd in the first Company	6	16	—			
D^{o}. second Company ..	3	8	—			
				10	6	—

Charges Extraordinary.

Batty to peons going to meet money from Madrass	—	13	—			
d^{o}. bringing it in	2	14	—			
Paid the stewards note for mending a Copper pot	—	9	—			
Batty to peons attending Hussain Ally Cawns Camp	6	17	—			
d^{o}. to Hussain Ally Cawns peons with Letters	—	7	35			
Prisoners batty .. .. .. f. 54·30						
Austapa Chitty .. .. .. P. 2·9	5	9	30			
				16	15	65

Fortifications and Repairs.

Fort house mending doors and Windows ..	1	1	41			
Mending the Pavement in the square & Gunroom	—	16	40			
Cleaning away weeds in the Fort	—	4	56			
Mending a Water Course at the south W^{t}. Bast^{n}.	—	2	26			
Making mamody handles & mending mamodys	—	3	24			
Mending an Iron at Tevenepatam Gate ..	—	5	22			
Tevenepatam Washing choultry making two Rat Traps	—	9	63			
d^{o}. Making Tops to two Hoop Wells	—	8	31			
Garden mending Rattan Windows Horse stables Rabit Holes &^{a}.	3	2	18			
Digging for stone at Cuddalore Barr	1	8	12			
Chellumbrum point magazine mending Locks and nailing them to the Doors &^{a}.	2	—	78			
				10	9	11
			Pags.	37	12	76

—— *MARCH 1740* ——

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance due from him one hundred, and eleven Pagodas, two fanams and seventy two cash Pag^{s}. 111. 2. 72 of which he now pays in one hundred 100 Pagodas.

Land Customrs. Accts. read.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance due from him one hundred and sixteen pagodas thirty five fanams and forty Cash Pag^{s}. 116. 35. 40 of which he now pays in sixty four 64 Pag^{s}.

Tevenepatam Customr's. Acct. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that account for last month ballance due from him two hundred Pagodas, sixteen fanams and forty eight cash Pag^{s} .200. 16. 48 of which he now pays in one hundred 100 Pagodas.

Storekrs. Acct. read & Money advanced him.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due to him one hundred thirty four Pagodas, twenty four fanams and twenty Cash Pag^{s}. 134. 24. 20.

He requests an advance of two hundred 200 pagodas for Disbursements, which is ORDERD him.

Money advd. for Cloth brot in.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in cloth since the last advance to amount of about fourteen thous^{d}. 14000 Pagodas, ORDERD, that that sum be paid them.

Acct. Salary pd.

The Accountant produces the Account salary due to the Honourable Companys Covenanted Servants for six months to the 25th. Instant, amounting to three hundred sixty one Pagodas four fanams Pag^{s}. 361. 4. which is ORDERD to be paid, and the account thereof to be enterd after this Consultation.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honourable Companys Cash for this Month, being produced before the Council, there remains a ballance of thirteen thousand four hundred eighty nine Pagodas thirty one fanams and seventy four Cash Pag^{s}. 13489. 31. 74 which is carryd to next months account.

Letter from the Presidency. Cartridge Paper intended us.

General Letter from the Honourable president and Council of the 17th. Instant read, advising the receit of the 229 Bales of Callicoes sent on the Mary Brigantine, that they have no Cartridge paper in store, but are endeavouring to get us some in Town to send us by the next Conveyance.

Concerning our Merchants Proposals for an Investment this year.

They have had several Discourses with their merchants relating to our merchants proposal, that no agents from the Madrass merchants should be employed at Chemanackpollam, Worriapollam and Particularly at Salem: as to the two first places they do not seem of themselves to be very fond of providing cloth there, further than is necessary to getting in their old ballances, but they are not to be brought to the giving up Salem, neither the merchants or themselves have any opinion that any Engagements with the French are to be depended on, that it is not only the French and we who provide Cloth in that Country, but there are many agents there also from the Dutch and Danes, as well as from the People at porto-novo; and though all may not provide so good a Cloth as we do, yet that there is no doubt but the Weavers will find full employment, They wish they could think with us that the Pagodas which pass in the Country were all of them as good this year as last, but they have very good reasons to say, that large parcels have been lately coind, that are much worse, but whatever there may be in our reasons, or their merchants objections, they tell them possitively that if they are restraind from Providing cloth at Salem, they cannot hope to make an Investment elsewhere, for what of the Companys sorts Manufactur'd in that part of the Country is next to nothing, and if they were to give credit to all that their merchants tell them, there would be no want of Cloth from Salem so long as there was money to purchase it, however they believe that Country produces the best and largest quantitys, and if there be any advantage accruing from the French being quiet there at present, which they still impute rather to their want of money, than any other reason, and say their present thoughts are, that we ought not to slip it, and loose the opportunity of Increasing the Investment, especially as they wrote us before

that it is a sort of Cloth the Company seem to be pleasd with; from what they have said above they think none of their merchants will interfere much with ours at Worriapollam and Chemanackpollam, and therefore they depend upon the assurances our merchants give us, that they will endeavour to provide as much cloth as they can for the Company, and will hope notwithstanding, that they will be able to procure as much as they at first proposd.

Our Merchts. acquainted wth. the Honble President &ca's. Answer to their Proposals for an Investment.

Our Merchants being sent for in, are told that the Honourable President and Council Cannot Comply with their proposal in relation to their merchants withdrawing their people from Salem, who notwithstanding continue to assure us, they will still use their best endeavours to provide all the Cloth they can, but they cant have hopes it will amount to near so much as they promisd, had their proposal been Yeilded to.

Hussain Alley Caun refuses our Present

Hussain Ally Cawn Youngest son to the Nabob having come to Trividy the begining of this month, The Deputy Governour acquaints us agreeable to a General Letter of the 5th. February, on his making some stay so near us, he had accordingly prepard to send him a present of about four hundred Pagodas, but that before he could send it, he was advis'd by the Subidar of that place, as by Hussain Ally Cawns Directions that it would not be excepted, for that he was very much incens'd against us; That the reasons he gives out for this, are said to be, first, that we sent no present and took no notice of him when he was at Trevedy in october last.

Upon what reasons.

Reflections of the Bd. thereon.

This we remember was occasiond by the expecting his Brother Subdarally Cawn to come also at that time, and that then one Visit and present might have servd for both, espicially, as we had then no directions from the Honourable president and Countil to address Hussain Ally Cawn, nor did we think him a person of that Consequence to require the troubling them about him.

The Presidency to be acquainted with the foregoing.

That another Motive of his displeasure, he understands to be on account of a Trechenoply Braminy, who Came into the bounds some months ago, whom he Demands to be deliverd up to him, That it is true that such a Braminy was in the bounds about two months ago, but that by the best information he gan[*sic*], get that Braminy was gone from hence before Haussain Alley Cawns first Demand came to him, as he had assurd him, in answer to it as by the Copy he now produces together with the two Letters of Hussain Ally Cawns Demand which though without date are Endorsd and enter'd in the book as received the [*sic*].

The Presidency to be acquainted with the foregoing.

ORDER'D, that this be represented to the Honourable president and Council for their directions how to behave in Case he should persist, or give us any Disturbance.

10000 Ps. sent to provide Cloth at Salem stopp'd at Wolendore.

Our merchants Informs us that the 22d. Instant they sent twenty six peons with ten thousand pagodas for Salem, which peons and money were stopt the 24th. at Walendore, a place near forty miles off, The pretence they say the Subidar of that Place gives for it, is, that Tombe Chittys people have lately brought their Cloth another way, and not through his Juncan place, contrary to their agreements made with him.

Occasion'd by Tomby Chitty.

The Affair examin'd.

Moota Chitty is hereupon calld, who does not deny that they have done so, and says he has nothing to do but to receive the Cloth, and all the directions relating to the bringing it, or other matters, are not given by him.

The Deputy Govr. instantly wrote to clear it.

The Deputy Governour acquaints the Board that upon the first advise of it, he wrote to the Subidar for the immediate release of the money, and hopes it will have occasiond it to be releasd before now, which he is not yet advisd of, but should not doubt it would soon be done, were it at any other time, but it happening at this unlucky Juncture when Hussain Ally Cawn pretends to be so much displeas'd is fearfull when he hears of it, that he may seize on it.

No Answr. yet to that Letter.

— *MARCH 1740* —

AGREED therefore, that this relation be advisd of in a General Letter to the Honourable president and Council (with the aforementiond) for their directions likewise in this Business.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS COVENANTED SERVANTS FOR SIX MONTHS, FROM SEPTEMBER 25TH. 1739 TO MARCH 25TH. 1740 VIZT.

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPTY.

GOVERNOUR	@ £ 100	℔ annum	..	..	Pa	111	4	—
EDWARD CROKE	@ 50	..	..	..	..	55	20	—
THOMAS EYRE	@ 40	..	..	..	..	44	16	—
EDWARD HARRIS	@ 40	..	..	..	..	44	16	—
ROBERT ALLEN	@ 30	..	..	..	..	33	12	—
CHARLES FLOYER	@ 30	..	..	..	..	33	12	—
ZACHARIAH FOXALL	@ 30	..	..	..	..	33	12	—
HENRY POWNEY	@ 5	..	..	..	..	5	20	—
					Pags.	361	4	—

FORT ST. DAVID
25TH. MARCH 1740.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ EDWARD CROKE
Accomptant.

Pass'd by for Pondicherry Ship St. Geront, Capt. Poree de La Touche from France. 30

Arriv'd ship Kent Richd. Man from Acheen.

Pass'd by ship Nonarsat for Pondicherry, Monsieur Du Bois from Manilha. 31

Arriv'd Brigantine Tevenepatam, John Pidgeon from Bengall.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. TUESDAY 15TH.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

General Letter from the Honourable President and Council of the 8th. Instant read advising that they sent us the day before one thousand pagodas worth of their fanams, and shall be very glad to hear we can make them of use to us. Genl. Letter from the Presidency.

They observe what we write of Hussain Ally Cawn but how much soever he may bluster and talk big, they think he will not venture to commit any act of Hostility against us, it is true, not only he but all the Nabobs sons act too much independent of their Father, but however in an affair wherein he cannot be certain of the consequence, they think he will first take the advice and Consent of the Nabob, and they think they may be sure if he does, that the nabob will refuse Answer from the Presidency concerng. what we wrote of Hussain Alley Caun.

the last, till he has first wrote about it there; As to the Trichnoply Braminy if they are rightly Informd, Sunda Saib made a prior demand for him, and therefore if he was in our bounds, which we say he is not, they think he could not be deliverd up to Hussain Ally Cawn, till Sunda Saib had withdrawn his Claim, though they think if the Braminy was with us, they should Consider if it would be proper to deliver him up to either, at least till it was made fully to appear that he was indebted to the Circar. If Hussain Ally Cawn should Contrary to their Expectations begin any hostilitys or otherwise molest our Affairs, they doubt not they shall be able to make such Effectual representation to the nabob, as will soon put a stop to his proceedings.

They desire to be inform'd if there be any delay in clearing the money stopp'd at Wolendore.

They are impatient till they hear the Ten thousand pagodas stop [*sic*] at Wolendore is clear'd if there be any delay in the matter, we must let them know it, that no time may be lost in making the proper Aplication to the Nabob.

The Money is still Detain'd.

AGREE'D that we advise the Honourable President and Council, the Ten thousand pagodas still continue detaind at Wolendore, nor has the Subidar yet returnd any answer to the letter wrote him by the Deputy Governour about a fortnight ago; and likewise to advise that Hussain Ally Cawn set out from Trevedy for Arcot the 10th. in the Afternoon, leaving the management of that Country to Cotan Rama, and gave us no opportunity to send him the present designd him, which now lyes in our Godowns.

10000 [*sic*] Pags. worth of fanams recd.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 7th. Instant read, accompanying one thousand pagodas worth of fanams under charge of nine peons, which are safely Arrivd.

Money advd. the Payr.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advancd five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY 17TH.

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

The Madrass fanam made Current here.

The Gold fanams Growing very scarce in the Place, and the price of Gold being so high, there is little likelihood of having plenty of them again, It is thought proper, and AGREED, to Establish the Madrass fanam to be Current here in their room, and the Secretary is ORDER'D to draw up a Paper to that Intent, to be Affix'd at the Choultrys of Tevenepatam and Cuddalore, as hereafter enterd.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *APRIL 1740* —

WHEREAS there are but few Gold fanams in the place and the price of Gold being so high there is little likelihood of having plenty of them again, The Deputy Governour and Council have thought fitting to Establish the Madrass fanam in their room, to be current here at thirty six for a Pagoda, and do hereby Give notice that they will receive them in all Payments made to them at that rate.

By order of the Worshipfull Deputy Governour and Council

FORT ST. DAVID
17TH. APRIL 1740.

CHARLES FFLOYER.
Secry.

Arriv'd ship Prince Frederick, Andrew Palmrooth, from the Malabar Coast. 21
Saild Do. for Madrass. 21
Pass'd by Ship Princess Augusta, Geo: Goring for Madrass from Bengall.

AT A CONSULTATION
Present
THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

WEDNESDAY 23D.

Disputes between the Right & left hand Casts.

The Deputy Governour informs the board that the heads of the Left hand Cast have Complaind to him, that Irshapa Chitty, one of their Cast Peoples Wedding, was Violently put a stop to by one Vencatachillum a Dubash fellow of the right hand Cast, in Company with several others the 20th. at night, that he next day sent for the said Vencatachillum, in order to know his reasons, but was brought word he was gone out of the Bounds with several others of his Cast but that several of the heads of that Cast had been with him, and desird leave for some of them, together with the Peddenague, who is the head of the Casts, to go out and talk with the said Vencatachillum &a., and they did not doubt to accomodate the Difference and bring them into the Bounds, which he accordingly Consented to, but instead of having the desird effect, they brought him word back that Vencatachillum had forcibly seizd on, and Carry'd off the said Peddenague, and desird the Opinion of the Board what was proper to be done on this occasion.

Vencatichillum occasions them.

He goes out out of the Bounds with several others of his Cast.

Proceedings thereon.

Several of the heads of the right hand Cast attending without were call'd in, and askd if they knew any thing of this design of Vencatchillum, they answerd no and seemd much to disapprove of the action, They were then order'd to get a Petition prepared against tomorrow, to acquaint us with what encroachments they had to complain of, when they were promisd all reasonable satisfaction, with which they seemd satisfyed.

The heads of the left hand Cast, were also calld in, and order'd to get a Petition representing their case ready to present at the same time, which they promisd to do.

Resolution of the Board concerning Vencatachillum.

The Board taking this Affair into consideration came to the following resolution; That Vencatachillum having been Guilty of a very great insult by seizing in such a Manner on the Peddenague, when sent to him by the Deputy Governour, in order to make an end of this Difference in a friendly manner, did deserve punishment, but that being not to be done as he is out of the Bounds. It is AGREED that a paper be affixd at the usual places, as enter'd after this Consultation.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *APRIL 1740* —

WHEREAS Vencatachillum has Deserted the Bounds with several of the right hand cast, upon some dispute with the People of the other cast, which matter is at present under examination of the Board. This is to order and require, that none of the right hand cast shall presume to go out and join Vencatachillum and the others with him, and that whosoever shall leave the Place, or perswade others to do it on this account, shall themselves be punisht at the Discretion of the Deputy Governour and Council, and their Effects and houses shall also be seizd and securd for the Companys Benefit, and whoever shall receive any message from Vencatachillum, or others, perswading them to leave the Bounds, and shall not immediately acquaint the Deputy Governour, or any of the Justices thereof, in order to the securing such Messengers, shall suffer such punishment as the Deputy Governour and Council shall think fit and whoever that is already gone out of the Bounds, except Vencatachillum, shall return in three days after the Date hereof, shall not be punisht, but have his Pardon.

By order of the Worshipfull Deputy Governour & Council.

FORT ST. DAVID
24TH. APRIL 1740.

CHARLES FLOYER
Secry.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY 24TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

Further Proceedings relating to the Disputes between the Casts.

Left hand Cast deliver in a Petition.

The Heads of the Casts attending without were calld upon for their Petitions, The left hand Cast deliver theirs as enter'd after this Consultation, but the others say they cannot get theirs done unless they have a meeting with those of their cast that are now out of the Bounds, and desire one day more to go out and Consult with them; They are then told of the great charge Irshapa Chitty says he is at by the stopping of his wedding, and that there only remains to finish it a procession for an hour or two through one of their own streets, and are askd why he may not go on with it, to which they answer, it is not proper until they have consulted with those that have left the Bounds, which they promisd to do Morrow, when they hope they shall able to make matters up, upon which they are askd if in case they do not, they then Consent to Irshapa Chittys finishing his Wedding, to which they assent, upon which according to their desire they have another day Granted them.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID &A. COUNCIL.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THE LEFT HAND CAST

SHEWETH

THAT Whereas when Share Cawn repeopled the Place, he had separated the streets for the Left and Right hand Cast, for their Weddings and other Festivals, and given every one an equal proportion, that they should do what is Lawfull and Conformable to their cast, and granted them a Cowle for the same That since

— *APRIL 1740* —

the English had bought this Settlement they continued accordingly to this day. In Governour Hastings time, one of the right hand cast at their Weddings pass'd through your Petitioners streets near Braminy Gate, contrary to the Custom (where the Braminys live also) whereupon your Petitioners made application to the then Deputy Governour who examin'd into it, and order'd the right hand cast not to make their circuit through your Petitioners street, but granted an order that both the right and Left hand cast People may pass through an alley adjacent the Braminy Gate, at the Westward as far as Chellumbrum Gate; In Pursuance of which order the Right and Left hand cast continued to this day without the least molestation. That it is now five years ago your Petitioners sold a House to one Arnachilla Pilla a Juncaneer of the right hand cast, standing in your Petitioners said Street, which your Petitioner bought of a Braminy, now the said Arnachilla Pilla beyond the Custom made a Pandal at the said street for a Wedding, in the mean time your Petitioners having sent for him and told him it's not reasonable for him to make a Pandal in your Petitioners street, which is unusual for him, but on the Contrary he made a Pandal on the first day of your Petitioners Wedding we march'd through Arnachilla Pilla's Pandal in your Petitioners street with the Palankeen &ª. during that time the right hand cast said nothing to us, but the next day, Arnachilla and Vencatachilla Naick with some other Right hand cast, with an intention to have aim'd above whats alowable, rais'd a needless controversy, under pretence that your Petitioners having pass'd through his Pandal, sent some of the Parriars and Carry'd away all your Petitioners Cooleys, during Your Petitioners preparing to make a Circuit, and put a stop to their Proceeding. Your Petitioners humbly assure your Worship &ª. that they never did act any thing that's contrary to their usual Custom, but only according to their former Custom, to prevent which Vencatachilla Naick and other Right hand cast presume to act contrary to their Custom against all reason.

All which your Petitioners Humbly refer unto your worship &ª. Consideration, and beg that your Worship &ª. would be pleas'd to grant us an order that we may make a Circuit this night without any Molestation and Your Petitioner as in Duty Bound shall ever Pray &cª.

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esqᴿ. Deputy Governour.
Edward Croke. Thomas Eyre.
Edward Harris. Robert Allen.
Charles Floyer.

Saturday 26ᵀᴴ.

Furher [*sic*] Proceedings relating to the Disputes between the Casts.

The Heads of the right hand cast attending being call'd in were ask'd if they had prepar'd their Petition, they reply'd no, that they had been with those of their Cast out of the bounds, but could come to no agreement unless we woud consent to Vencatachillums being Pardon'd, for which they were all Petitioners, he having gone away in defence of their privelidges, [*sic*] that they would then all come in, and did not doubt soon to accomodate other matters. They were then ask'd what encroachments they had to complain of. To which they answer, that Irshapa Chitty made use of a Palankeen with a white covering to the Pingaree and white cloth Cullices, as also in the Procession many of the left hand cast went through a Pandal belonging to one of their cast, both which ought not to have been done.

Irzapa Chitty & sevl. Others of the left hand Cast examin'd

Irshapa Chitty and the Heads of the left hand cast were then calld in and askd about the Palankeen, to which they answer, it is true they did make use of such an one, but that it was a borrow'd one, belonging to Ranga Pilla a Merchant at Pondicherry, they do allow they ought not to have us'd it without taking

— *APRIL 1740* —

off the Pingaree and Cullises, but that it's having lately been usd once or twice without any notice being taken of it, they did not imagine there would have been now, or that it was of any great consequence, however are ready to make such concessions as shall be thought reasonable with regard to the Pandal they say, that it was belonging to one Arnachillum of the right hand cast, that livd in their street, and who ought not to have built it, and though he has livd there about five years, and last year made a wedding, never till lately presum'd to build one, upon which they sent for him to tell him he ought not, but that he not being at home, one Omniapa a relation of his, together with Arnachillums son, came to them. They told them the Pandal they were then making was contrary to Salabad, and they ought not to do it, for it would certainly be the occasion of trouble, Their answer was, that Tricum Chitty and Conagapa Chitty were the oldest people of their cast in the bounds, whose opinion they would askd [*sic*] and act accordingly, with which they were satisfyd, that the next day the said Tricum Chitty and Conapa Chitty, together with Moota Chitty, sent for Arnachillum and Omniapa, and told them, they heard the said Omniapa, understanding the Chittys were divided among themselves, had taken that opportunity to Build a pandal in their street contrary to custom, and it was what they ought not to do, To which their answer was, they could not be without a pandal, and would build it be the Consequence what it would. The Chittys say they propos'd to make their complaints hereof to the Deputy Governour as soon as Irshapa Chittys wedding was finishd. They further say that it is true some of their people might pass through in the procession, but it was what could not be well avoided considering the number of People there are on these occassions, moreover that there were none of the right hand cast in the Pandal at that time, nor did they make any complaint to them thereof till some days after they had put a stop to their Wedding, which had they done, they would very readily for peace sake, have acquies'd, though as they have already said that pandal ought not have been made.

The Boards Resolution thereon.

The Board finding notwithstanding the Heads of the right hand cast at first deny'd their being any ways concern'd in this Affair of Vencatachillums, that they are nevertheless Concern'd, and the whole cast insist upon his Pardon, as it is on their account, and promising that upon his pardon they will all imediately come again into the bounds, which if not granted, that the whole Body of them will shortly leave the place which will put an entire stop to all Business. AGREED, that it be left to the Deputy Governour to make up this on the best terms he can, but if not to be done unless Vencatachillum be Pardon'd that he have power to grant it him.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

27 Sail'd Brigantine Enterprize Durham Master for Madrass.

— *APRIL 1740* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

TUESDAY 29TH.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance remaining one hundred and Eleven pagodas twenty six fanams, and sixty six Cash P 111. 26. 66 and

Wareho.krs. Acct. read.

Now pays in four hundred ninety six Pagodas, twenty eight fanams, Pags. 496. 28. — for Rice sold last month.

Money pd. in for Rice sold.

He requests an advance of one thousand 1000 Pagodas to pay the Washers &a. which is ORDER'D him.

Money advanc'd for the Washers &ca.

The Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the month of February.

Journal Parcels produced.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that account for last month Vizt.

Paymr's. Acct. read.

CHARGES GARRISON	P 1177	9	38
CHARGES HOSPITAL	28	29	72
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	277	8	—
CHARGES GENERAL	87	11	64
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	28	7	56
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	105	27	48
TREPOPOLORE GUARD	20	17	34
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE	28	11	18
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
Pags.	2019	15	10

ballance due from him two hundred twenty seven pagodas, six fanams and fifty eight Cash Pags. 227. 6. 58 which is Carry'd to next months account.

He requests an Advance of fifteen hundred 1500 Pagodas for charges Garrison which sum is ORDERD him.

1,500 Ps. Advanced the Paymr.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters account for the last month, are in the following Articles—

Extra Expence.

CHARGES GARRISON

Topasses occassionally enter'd in the first Company				5	3 —

CHARGES GENERAL

Given to Henry Fellows and William Hearing for Baptizing their children	P 2	—	—		
Garden, Ropes, straw, Tin Lantern Bamboes Hatchets &a.	2	4	73		
1 Buffaloe bought P 3. 7. 27, Gilt paper & strings P 1. 15	5	4	27		
1 Cooley going to Imaum Sahib	—	9	—		
Cattamarans	1	10	—		
				11	10 20
Carry'd over Pags.				16	13 20

—— APRIL 1740 ——

Brought Over Pags. 16 13 20

Charges Extraordinary

Moors feast as usual	1	—	—	
Batty to peons going to meet money from Madrass	—	13	—	
Do. bringing it in	2	14	—	
Batty to Cooleys, to Palankn. boys & peons sent with the Doctors mate while Attends. Hussain Ally Cawn at Trivedy	1	13	27	
Do. to Lascars for carrying and brings. a Tent designd for the Gentlemen wth. the present..	4	7	41	
Do. to Cooleys waiting in readiness for carrys. the present	2	8	50	
Do. to Messrs. Croke's & Floyer's servants on the same occasion	1	5	40	
Do. to peons attending Hussain Ally Cawns Camp	5	8	—	
Do. to peons from Subdarally and Hussain Ally with Letters	1	15	20	
Do. to peons from Chellumbrum	—	13	40	
Do. to prisoners P 3. 4. 40, Austapa Chitty P 2. 9.	5	13	10 [*sic*]	
				28 3 68

Fortifications and Repairs

Cloth Warehouse chunaming the Terrass ..	P 24	4	21	
4 Cooleys Cleaning the Curtain	—	1	—	
Cutting stones for the platforms for the Guns.	4	—	21	
Making an Antichamber for the little powder magazine	39	1	11	
Digging for stones at Cuddalore barr	9	12	26	
Making and mending steps for Cuddalore points and patcherry point	3	14	28	
Mending the frame &a. of the Wooden horse and laying the platform for it	2	12	36	
Mending Mamodys and putting handles to ym.	—	8	28	
Chunam work on the oyl Godown	—	5	43	
Tevenepatam Gate laying a Cross Timber to support the Terrass	5	7	60	
Garden mending Rattan windows painting the pavement of the House and mending Doors and windows &a	8	15	33	
Making Racks &a. for soldiers Arms & powder Magazine	—	15	40	
				105 13 64 [*sic*]

Fortifications in Cuddalore

Mud Point and Bank, fixing Palmeira fence over the Water Course, Gunneys for the Guardroom and watering the Banks ..	P 6	17	6	
Cleaning and marking a strait Line from this point to mallems Battery	5	15	74	
Mallems Point Guardroom	1	10	35	
Ravlin lays. the Platforms for the Guns ..	3	6	20	
South west point, Carrys. away a sand Bank ..	7	—	62	
Chellumbrum point powder Magazine nailing locks to the doors & burning bratty	—	8	42	
Vizapore Point, sheathing the sally port door.	3	—	50	
				28 5 49
Trepopolore Guard, Cleaning the Mote round it and mending the draw Bridge	15	6	56	
Rebuilding a Mettow for the peons and maks. a Gate for the Hedge	5	2	1	
				[20 8 57]

[Pags. 199 9 18]

— *APRIL 1740* —

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance due from him one hundred and ninteen Pagodas, fifteen fanams and twenty six Cash Pagodas 119. 15. 26 of which he now pays in thirty 30 Pagodas. Cuddalore Sea Customr's Acct. read.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance remaining one hundred and fifty seven Pagodas, thirty one fanams and fifty Cash Pags. 157. 31. 50 of which he now pays in seventy 70 Pagodas. Cuddalore Land Customr's Acct. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatm. reads that Account for last month ballance due from him, one hundred twenty seven Pagodas, and forty Eight Cash Pags. 127. 48 of which he now pays in fifty 50 Pagodas. Tevenepatam Customr's Acct. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance remaining one Pagoda, three fanams and three Cash Pags. 1. 3. 3 which is Carry'd forward. Storekeepers Acct. read. &

He requests an advance of fifty 50 Pagodas for Disbursements, which is ORDER'D him. 50 Ps. advanc'd him.

Nella Tombe, Shacup Tombe & Irshapa Chitty having brought in Cloth since the last advance to amount of two thousand six hundred forty nine Pagodas, one fanam and fifty Cash Pags. 2649. 1. 50 ORDER'D that that sum be paid them. Money advd. for Cloth brot in.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. WEDNESDAY 30TH.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for this month, ballance remaining three thousand and sixteen Pagodas, twenty eight fanams and seventy five Cash Pags. 3016. 28. 75, which he now pays in and Wareho.krs. Acct. read & Balla. paid.

Produces that account remains on the Books Closing this Day, which is ORDER'D to be carryd to a new set for the succeeding Year. Wareho. Acct. Rems. carried forward.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for this month Vizt. Paymrs. Acct. read.

CHARGES GARRISON ... ... P	1180	25	16
CHARGES HOSPITAL	29	—	—
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	277	8	—
CHARGES GENERAL	76	33	52
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	22	3	66
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	97	26	28
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE	85	26	20
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
Pags.	2035	15	22

ballance due from him one hundred ninety one pagodas twenty seven fanams, and thirty six Cash Pags. 191. 27. 36 which he now Pays in.

——APRIL 1740——

Extra Expence.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters for this month, are in the following Articles—

CHARGES GARRISON.

1 Topass occassionally enter'd in the 1st. Compy.				1	13	—	
1 Do	in the 2d. Do. ..			1	13	—	
						3	8 —

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

batty to peons bringing silver fanams from Madrass			P	1	9	—	
Do. brings. in 5 Madrass deserters	—	10	—				
Diet to Do.	—	12	40				
Paid Juncaneers	1	—	—				
				2	4	40	
Do. to peons attends. Hussain Ally Cawns Camp	P 9	8	13				
Do. Subdarally Cawns Do. ..	3	5	—				
				12	13	13	
Prisoners batty	P 3	2	20				
Austapa chitty	P 2	9	—	5	11	20	
						22	1 73

FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS.

Making an Antichamber for the little Powder Magazine	26	—	51	
Cloth Warehouse, mending the Terrass ..	—	1	20	
Cleaning the Curtains	—	1	20	
Mending the steps for Cuddalore and Patcherry Points	—	5	74	
Mending the soldiers Cook-room	—	7	65	
White washing the Armoury Godown	—	4	1	
Cutting stones for plat forms for the Guns ..	4	10	68	
North West Bastion, Laying the Plat forms for the Guns, and raising a parapet wall on the Fausebroy under it	26	2	5	
Tevenepatam Gate mending Hinges &a. for the peons Choultry	—	8	18	
Patcherry Point raising a Compound wall to the Guard rooms, parapets to the point and maks. a door &a.	24	17	29	
Garden Mending Rattan Windows, painting the pavement &a.	2	17	12	
TREPOPOLORE GUARD, Rebuilding the peons mettow	9	14	1	
Bandipollam Guard, making a stool	—	6	68	
Making Racks for slings. the soldiers arms ..	1	5	62	
				97 13 14

FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.

Watering the Grass plats of the Clay Bastion & Banks	1	8	74	
Malems point making a Guard room	21	16	34	
Portonovo point Guardroom & Magazine ..	59	3	41	
Cutting Caldeira Hedge near the Ravlin ..	3	2	21	
				85 13 10
			PAGs.	209 — 17

— *APRIL 1740* —

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for this month Ballance remaining eight hundred and eighteen Pagodas, twenty three fanams and seventy six Cash Pag^{s}. 818. 23. 76 which he now pays in. Cuddalore sea &

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for this month, and pays in the ballance being one hundred and thirty seven Pagodas, ten fanams, and seventy eighty cash P. 137. 10. 78. Land Custom$^{r's}$. Acct. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that account for this Month and pays in the ballance being three hundred and one pagodas and twenty six cash Pag^{s}. 301. —. 26. Tevenapatam Custor's. Acct. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for this month, ballance due to him Eighty two pagodas, two fan^{s}. and thirty six Cash Pag^{s}. 82. 2. 36 which is now paid him. Storek^{rs}. Acct. read.

He likewise produces that account remains of stores for ballance of his books to this day which is ORDER'D to be transferrd to a new set, and with it an account of stores damag'd, Decay'd and lost by weight in the Year past, which are ORDER'D to be survey'd by Mess^{rs}. Harris and Allen, and that they report the condition of them the next Consultation. Storeho. Acct. Rem^{s}. produc'd.

The Secretary, for Zachariah Foxall steward, delivers in the account remains of Plate and Household Furniture, which is read and deliver'd to the Accountant. Steward's Acct. Rem^{s}. deliver'd in.

Sadashavarow and Vencatty Putty Reddee Bound Renters pay into cash eight hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams, Pag^{s}. 833. 12. for three months rent of that farm to the 1st. January last. Bound Rent p̃d.

Sadashavarow and Vencatty Putty Reddee Arrack Farmers, pay into cash two hundred 200 Pagodas, for three months Rent of that farm to the 1st. December last. Arrack Ren p̃d.

Woollagapa Chitty Farmer of the Weighing and measuring duty pays into cash two hundred and fifty, 250 Pagodas, for fifteen months rent of that cowle ending this Day. Weighing & measurg. Duty p̃d.

The Deputy Governour Pays into Cash four hundred and twenty nine Pagodas, thirty one fanams and forty cash, Pag^{s}. 429. 31. 40, being the Produce of four Candy of Copper coind into cash, making 619020 at 80 Cash for a fanam and 18 fan^{s}. for a Pagoda. Cash coin'd, & money p^{d} in on that acct.

The Deputy Governour pays into cash six, 6 Pagodas, proffit on Exchange of Cash bought. Profits on Cash p̃d in.

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Honourable Companys Cash for this month (which being produced before the Council as usual) there remains a ballance of fifteen thousand five hundred forty five Pagodas, twenty fanams and thirty nine Cash, Pagodas 15545. 20. 39 which is Carry'd to next Months account. Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour acquaints the board that the heads of the right hand cast came to him on sunday night, and again Press'd him to grant Vencatachilum a pardon, he had accordingly granted it, upon their Assuring him they would immediately go and bring him in, They then desir'd the papers affixed at the Gates might be taken down, which upon their repeated Instances, and fresh assurances that he would certainly come in next day, he had accordingly granted, but hearing nothing from them all Monday, he sent for them yesterday morning to know the reason thereof, when they told him, they could by no means prevail with Vencatachillum &^{a}. to come in, unless he was allow'd to come on horseback with Tom Toms beating, colours flying, and all other marks of Honour, which he did not think proper to comply with, and which the Board are of opinion ought not to be done; It is therefore again left to the Governour to manage this Affair, by such means he thinks the most conducible to bring it to a speedy end. Further Procedings relat[ing] to the Disputes between the Casts. The manage[ment] of that Affair left to the Governour.

—— *APRIL 1740* ——

Translate of a Cadjan directed to the Council produc'd & read.

The Deputy Governour produces to the Board a Translate of a Cadjan, copy of which is enter'd after this Consultation, deliverd him last night by Mr. Floyer, who received it from Mr. Croke (directed to him and Council) who says it was deliver'd by a Talliar yesterday mootal was calld in, and answers to that Part thereof relating to him as follows.

Mootals Answer to that part relating to himself.

That the first time he heard anything of this matter, was when he went to Cuddalore with Amiam saib about buying some of the Elephants and some salt for his ships, on which Mootal sent for Amiapa who sells salt, and the Peon brought Vencatachillum and some others of the right Hand cast, that were then in the Pagoda with him, he ask'd the Peon why he brought more than Amiapa, who said he thought Mootal wanted the Persons concern'd about Irshapa Chittys wedding, Vencatchillum told Mootal there was no harm in the Mistake for he wanted to talk upon the Complaints of his cast, Mootal reply'd he had nothing to say to it, but that he must go to the Justices, upon which they went away, and came to him the next morning with some others of his cast, when Mootal was busie in bargaining for the Elephants, upon seeing which, they told him they came upon the story of their cast, but as they saw him busie, they would come another time; This was on Sunday the 20th. Instant in the morning, in the Evening of the same day, Mootal being with Amiam Saib at Comrapa's House, Irshapah Chitty and the left hand Cast came and told him they had every thing ready for the procession of their wedding, but that Vencatachillum had sent People to stop them, upon which he sent to call Vencatachillum, and askd why he wanted to hinder them, he answer'd that the left hand cast had gone through one of their Pandalls with a white Cloth on the palankeen contrary to their Privelidge, the left hand cast said that they did not then stop them, and that the Governour and Council should decide that difference, which though the Principals then agreed to, Vencatachillum nevertheless said his People should not let the procession pass that night, on remembrance of such a Trespass that happend some years ago in that same street, Mootal answer'd that must be decided by the Governour, and that if he, or any one else should act contrary to Justice they would be turn'd out of the Bounds for it by the Governour and Council, and therefore advis'd him to take care what he did. Vencatachillum came again to Mootal after twelve a Clock that night, and told him, you have as much Interest as I in the Privelidge of the right hand cast, so you need not take amiss what I said just now, for I shall act according to what you think proper, Mootal answer'd that the Chittys being ready to go to the Governour in the Morning, and the Chief Peon having already advis'd him of it, he could say nothing to it.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE SECOND AND MESSRS. EYRE, HARRIS, ALLEN, FLOYER COUNCELLORS.

The Inhabitants of Cuddalore Salam.

That upon Account of a Dispute we had amongst our casts, oblig'd us to retire hither, but you Gentlemen without giving us any satisfaction in the Rights and priveliges of our cast intend to catch and bring us, and also to punish and Cut off our heads at night, and have forbid our cast People from coming to us, and strict orders are also given at the Mettows not to permit any of us to come into the bounds, such hings things [*sic*] are now acted, but we have done the Company no injury, neither are we guilty of any Misdemeanour, but upon account of some differences that we

— *APRIL 1740* —

had amongst our cast, occasiond us to leave our Familys in the Place, and we our selves to desert it, but we did not come here without first acquainting Mootal of what had happend, and this for about four days together, who promisd to examine and decide it the next day, and he had also bid us to let Irshapa Chitty make his procession, to which we told him that we would not condescend to it, except he would first decide our Dispute, He declard to us that if we would not we should suffer Punishment and be turn'd out of the bounds, we assur'd him he need not turn us out, but that we would Voluntarily and of our own Accord go out of the Bounds, and so came away, Therefore desire you Gentlemen to take it into your Consideration and relate the whole Affair to the Governour, that we may have the usual privilidges [*sic*] allow'd us, for otherwise we will go to some other Parts, then the left hand cast will be obligd to do all manner of Trade and business belonging to the right hand cast, as my coming out occasiond all the rest to follow me, makes me acquaint you the Inhabitants have authoriz'd and impower'd me to carry on this Affair, I have executed their Commands and gone out into the Country, The head of our cast on this Account was secur'd by Mootal from going out of the Bounds, I imagining that he might come into trouble on this account, sent a Message to acquaint a [*sic*] him, that if he would come to us, we would promise to come into the bounds, accordingly the head of the Cast came hither by Mootal's Council, in Company with Shacup Tombe, Tremel Naick and Vencataudry, and some peons were also sent by Mootal to lay hold on me, I having information of it, sent word that they might come into my garden and communicate with me, but they advisd me to come near the Bounds, I told them that they may come and Discourse with me themselves, if we agree, we will then come into the Bounds, and they at last consented and came to my Garden, at the same time I carry'd with me the Head of our Cast, for to take his advice how to carry on the Affair, and the rest remaind. on the other side of the Hedge. Therefore they have rais'd some false storys against me to the Governour, and the Tom Tom was beat and an advertisement was also affixd at several places, which thing should have been done to one that had committed heinous Crimes, but for my part I have never been Guilty of any crime to the Company, neither have I ten heads, so that I could presume to do it after that Manner, but have acted conformable to the Custom and Fastion [*sic*] of our cast, and we have an express order from the Company for to act according to our Custom which You'll be informd of I have many things to write but the cadjans will not Contain it, The People that are in the Bounds have taken Beetlenut for to behead me, but by your favour I am safe, and those that do design to murder me have been with me about a week, if youll be Pleas'd to order me, I will slay them in three Quarters of an hours time, but am afraid of the Companys orders, therefore I am quiet, for the right hand cast are as spacious as the sea, and you have been well inform'd of what has pass'd before at Madrass relating to the same Affair, since it is so, how can I pretend to come into Bounds. Therefore you must keep your favour on the Inhabitants, so that if two or three Gentlemen should come here, then we can be able to reply our Woofull Complaints to you, and will submit to your advice.

Pass'd by for Madrass Triton Galley, Michael Collins, from the Mallabar Coast. 11

Pass'd by for Pondicherry, ship Pondicherry, Mons^{r}. Boute Ville from Mahé. 14

Arriv'd ship Pultney, Robert Castle from Surat. —

Passed by for Pondicherry Brig^{ne}. L'Avanturier, Mons^{r}. Advs, from Mahé. 15

— *MAY 1740* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

MAY TUESDAY [*sic*] 15TH.

Letter from Mr. Secry. Savage.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 28th. Ulto. read, advising that a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas will be sent us overland the next day under Charge of Peons.

A supply of Cash recd.

The Deputy Governour acquaints the Board he has received the said supply and it turn'd out right.

Genl. Letter read. Mr. Croke permitted to go to Madrass.

General Letter from the Honourable Presidt. and Council of the 1st. Instant read. Permitting Mr. Croke to go up to Madrass, and as Mr. Hubbard was promisd to charge himself with the Books, they would have Mr. Croke set out so soon as Conveniently he can, which they suppose may be in a week after the receit of this.

Storeho. Rems. survey'd & Report Deld in.

Messrs. Harris and Allen deliver in their report survey of stores, agreeable to an order of Consultation of the 30th. ulto. The several stores mention'd to be decay'd and unfit for farther service, they find them to be so, and those reported short in weight, they are of opinion may be allow'd of, as decay'd by rust &a. and lost by the many small draughts made in the year as usual. ORDER'D that this report, with a List of the stores decayd &a. be sent to the Honourable president and Council for their permission to write them off to Proffit and loss, and that a Copy of the report be enter'd after this Consultation.

Money advd. the Paymr.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagodas for disbursements.

The Fort Ditch ordd. to be survey'd.

The Fort Ditch being in a ruinous Condition, the Paymaster and Gunner are Appointed to survey it, and to report what is necessary to put it into a Defensible Condition the next Consultation.

Another Point to be rais'd at Cuddalore.

Upon reviewing the order of the Guns &a. on the several works, it was observ'd at Cuddalore, that another point near the Factory and the Centre of the River side of the Town, would be very usefull for the Defence there, where there is no wall, to flank the distance from the late made clay Point to the Maulim Bastion, and that by a Parcel of Good stone and Chunam'd work Lying in the ruins on the other side of the river, such an one might be rais'd at a small expence; ORDER'D, that a Plan be drawn, and that the Paymaster send for those materials and begin to raise a Bastion there according to the Plan, as soon as can be,

Parapet Walls to be continued on the East & south sides of the Fort.

It was also observ'd that there are no parapet Walls between the Guns on the East and south sides of the Fort, which being thought necessary for preservation of the few men we have in Garrison to defend the extensive works, as well as to conceal that weekness in case of any disturbance from the present Confusions in the Country, agreed that the parapetts be Continued on those sides with foot Banks, to fire with small arms over them, of the same height as those all round on the other sides of the Fort, and that it be done as soon as Possible.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *MAY 1740* —

To the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^r^.
Deputy Governour &^a^. Council of Fort S^t^. David.

Worshipf^ll^. Sir & Sirs,

Agreeable to Order of Consultation of the 30^th^. Ult^o^. we have survey'd the several stores mention'd in the list then deliver'd in by the Storekeeper to be Decay'd, and unfit for further service, and do accordingly find them so.

And those Reported short in weight, we are of opinion may be allow'd of, as Decay'd by Rust &^a^. and lost by the retailing them out in small quantitys.

Fort S^t^. David
15th May 1740.

We are,
Worshipfull Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obedient servants
Edward Harris.
Robert Allen.

Sailed ship Pultney, Robert Castles, for Madrass. 16
Pass'd by for Pondicherry, ship S^t^. Joseph Mons^r^. De La Roche, from Mahé. —
Pass'd by for Pondicherry, Ship Maurepas, Mons^r^. De La Renaudy, from Mahé.
Arriv'd Brig^ne^. Mary, Vandore Loven, from Nagore. 27
Sail'd Brig^ne^. Mary, Phillip Baker, for Madrass. 31

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^r^. Deputy Governour. Saturday 31^st^.
Thomas Eyre.
Edward Harris. Robert Allen.
Charles Floyer.
M^r^. Croke *at Madrass.*

The Place being exceedingly in want of fanams, agreed that we write to the Honourable President and Council to supply us with four or five thousand Pagodas worth as soon as Possible, as we have at present but barely sufficient to pay the military and peons for this month, but should the troubles in the Country make it unsafe to send us any overland, in such case, to desire their permission to coin silver fanams, as we believe we can easily get silver enough from Pondicherry for that porpose, which if they permit us to do, to desire also they will be Pleas'd to send us directions concerning the weight and fineness of them, and whether we shall make them according to the Madrass chop, or any other.

Silver fanams ordd. to be wrote for from Madss & For leave to coin them here.

Agreed that the Deputy Governour entertain what Gunners, Lascars, Topasses, and peons he thinks necessary, as the Morattas are near us, and it being at present uncertain which way they will March.

Garrison to be increas'd at the Govrs. Discretion.

The Tevenepatam Customer represents that the Poligars fees collected by him, have not been sufficient for some Months past to pay the Talliars Wages, and in order to prevent their Quitting the employ, he has been obligd to make good the Deficiency out of the Customs, which in all comes to Pag^s^. 91. 10. — he his [*sic*] allow'd to deduct it from his account accordingly.

Polligars Fees insufficient to pay Talliars.

Ove[rpl]us of the Tevenepatam Customs to defray that Charge.

— *MAY 1740* —

Advanc'd Vizt.

ORDER'D that the following advances be made and paid out of Cash Vizt.

To the Wareho.kr. for Rice & Paddy &ca.

To the Warehousekeeper two thousand 2000 Pagodas to buy Rice and Paddy, and for Warehouse Disbursements.

To the Paymr.

To the Paymaster eighteen hundred 1800 Pagodas for charges Garrison, and

To the Storekr.

To the Storekeeper one Hundred 100 Pagodas for Disbursements.

Money pd for Cloth brot in.

Nella Tombe Shacup Tombe and Irshapa Chitty, having brought in Cloth since the last advance to amount of fourteen thousand 14000 Pagodas, ORDER'D that that sum be Paid them.

Money stopp'd at Wolendore pd in.

They now pay into cash ten thousand 10000 Pagodas, being the sum that was stop at Wolendore sometime past, in sending up to Salem for providing Cloth there.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Honourable Companys cash for this month, ballance remaining (being produc'd before the Council as usual) twenty six thousand six hundred forty five Pagodas, twenty fanams, and thirty nine cash Pags. 26645. 20. 39 which is carry'd to next months Account.

The Lieutenants desire more inferiour Officers.

Lieutenants Morgan and Amyand deliver in a report, representing the urgent necessity there is for increasing the Number of Inferiour officers in the Military, and hope they may be allow'd the former Number of thirteen Corporals there were in each company before the Reducement, and one serjeant Extraordinary, in Consideration of the Guards being encreas'd.

The same represented to Madrass.

AGREE'D that this be represented to the Honourable President and Council for their directions herein, and that the report be enter'd after this Consultation.

Indent for stores deld in which is to be inclos'd to Madrass.

The Storekeeper Produces an Indent for Stores wanting, and in Particular for Guns, Gunpowder and Iron, it being thought very necessary to have a store of them in the Garrison, especially at this unsettled time in the Country, AGREED that it be inclos'd to the Presidency, and to desire their complyance with it in every respect, with what they can spare now, and the Remainder when the Europe ships Arrive.

Report of the Fort Ditch deld in.

The Paymaster and Gunner agreeable to an order of Consultation of the 15th. Instant, deliver in their report of the ruinous condition of the walls of the Fort ditch and the best Manner that it may be made defensible, with an Estimate of the cost of it, amounting to Pagodas 4226. 13. 70 as more fully set forth in those Papers, which are order'd to be enter'd after Consultation, and inclos'd to the Honourable President and Council, for their Inspection and directions thereupon.

Guard Rooms to be built upon the Points at Cuddalore.

Some of the Guard rooms under the Points at Cuddalore, and Particularly those under the Chingee and south west points, being in a crazy Condition, and in several respects very inconveniently scituated, AGREED, that instead of repairing them where they stand, it would be better worth the charge to rebuild them upon the Points, as well for the security of the Guards, as the peons may be better kept together, and all ready upon duty, ORDER'D therefore that they be rebuilt upon the Points.

JAMES HUBBARD.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *MAY 1740* —

To the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^R^.
Deputy Governour &^A^. Council of Fort S^T^. David.

Worshipf^LL^. Sir & Sirs,

This Humbly serves to represent to Your Worship &^a^. Council, the urgent Necessity for encreasing the number of our Inferiour Officers, having no more at present but ten serjeants and ten Corporals in each Company, which are insufficient to supply all the Guards of this Garrison, therefore we hope Your Worship &c^a^. Council will take into Consideration to allow us the former Number of thirteen Corporals we had in each Company before the Reducement, as also a serjeant Extraordinary each in Consideration of the Guards and Garrison being Increa'sd.

We are,

Fort S^T^. David,
31^ST^. May 1740.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs,
Your most obedient Humble servants,

John D'Morgan.
Edward Amyand.

To the Worshipfull James Hubbard Esq^R^.
Deputy Governour of Fort S^T^. David &^A^. Council.

Worshipf^LL^. Sir & Sirs,

Agreeable to an order of Consultation of the 15^th^. Instant, on observing the ruinous Condition of the Trench under the Fort Walls on the West and north sides We are to represent to your Worship &^a^. that we have look'd into it, and observing that the Fausebray walls have very much Yeilded outwards, especially on the north side, and we have had those Foundations laid open in several Places, and find them in most Places but about four foot deep from the Common Area of the Ditch, as it is at present fill'd by the decay of the Facing or Lining of Brickwork on the out side, so as in some places to be burst in by the weight of earth, and in others entirely lost, the Fausebray walls appear to us of such consequence that a breach in them will greatly endanger the Fort walls, and especially as the West curtain has been long considerably sunk, so we think there should be no time lost for strengthening the outer Wall, to avoid a much greater Expence by any further Damage to the Fort Walls; the best way we can propose to secure them would be by laying an outer foundation on Wells and raising on it a kind of False Base to the Fausebray wall, all along of Brick and chunam work, to taper off to it at about five foot high, and then we believe the old wall may be safely raisd about three foot higher by way of a Breastwork for small arms, and be of good service for clearing of the Trench, which cannot so well be done from the walls above.

As the Moat would be more hurt than advantage to the defence of the Fort, if the outer Facing be not lind with Brickwork, to keep it up so as not to give entrance to an Enemy, we make no Question of the necessity of doing that also, and have therefore Notwithstanding the Expence, measur'd and made an Estimate of the work as by the account subjoind, and though the Continuance of the Moat on the East side of the Fort is not so immidiately necessary with regard to the Preservation of that wall yet as the continuing that work to the River side, that the Water may flow from the river all round it, would make it more Defensible and entire, We have just now mention'd the Amount only from the Measurage of the other work, and to be submitted with the rest to Your Worship &^a^. Consideration by

Fort S^T^. David,
31^ST^. May 1740.

Worshipfull Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obedient Humble. servants,

Thomas Eyre.
Philip Baker.

— *MAY 1740* —

CALCULATE OF THE COST AND CHARGES OF FACING THE FORT MOAT WITH BRICK WORK, LAYING AN ADDITIONAL BASE TO SECURE THE FAUSEBRAY WALL AND A PARAPET WALL UPON IT ON THE WEST AND NORTH SIDES OF THE FORT, AND FIRST.

THE BRICK WORK FACING OF THE MOAT.

Lacks	Bricks		Gol fans.			Mads. fans.
2	88360	Well Bricks for 267 Wells @ 1080 bricks each & 2000 ℔ Pagoda ..	P 144	3	19	
7	68000	Wall Bricks for the Wall 10 foot high & from 5 to 3 Brick thick @ 2000 ℔ Pagoda.	384	—	—	
		Chunam 2560 parra @ 10 ℔ parra 1000 & 1½ ℔ para fanam ..	94	14	53	
		Jaggry @ 1lb. ℔ par of Chunam 2560 parra takes up C. md. lb. 5 2 — at P. 7 ℔ Candy ..	35	15	10	
		Cooley sinking & filling 267 Wells @ 2 P ea P 534				
		Do. Bricklayers Clay & Cooleys building the Wall 10 foot high at ¼ brick Paga. ℔ 1000 on 7 Lack 68000 is 192 ..				
		Do. Cleaning & Deepening the Moat ℔ Estimate 100 ..				
			826	—	—	
						is of Mads fans. P 1484 30 4
		Laying an Additional Base and foundation for it to the Walls of the Foss Braye, & raising a Parapet Wall 3 foot high on them on the West & North sides of the Fort ..	..			.. .. —
10	56360					

Carryd Over .. Pags. 1484 30 4

—— *MAY 1740* ——

Lacks	Bricks		Gol fans.			Mads. fans.		
		Brought over .. Pags.				1484	30	4
10	56360	Well Bricks for 247 Wells for a foundation for the Base at 1080 each and 2000 ℔ Pags.	P 133	6	67			
		Wall Bricks for the Base @ 200 ..	200	—	—			
		Chunam @ 10 para ℔ brick 1000 on 4 Lack of bricks 4000 @ 1½ ℔ fan	148	2	53			
		Jaggry @ 1 ℔ Par lb of Chunam on par C 4000 is 8 @ P 7 ℔ Candy ..	56	—	—			
	59840	Wall Bricks for the Parapet 3 brick thick & Yeards round	79	16	45			
		Chunam @ 10 para brick par ℔ 1000 1598 @ 1½ ℔ fan ..	59	3	27			
		Jaggry @ 1 ℔ para of Chunam lb para C md lb 1598 is 3 3 23 @ P 7 ℔ C ..	22	6	56			
		Cooley sinking & filling up 247 Wells @ P 2 ea.	P 494	—	—			
		Do. Bricklayers &as. building the P brick Base ¼ ℔ 1000.	100	—	—			
		Do. Building the parapet wall to it Do.	39	13	40			
			633	13	40	1332	27	16
Lack 18	82960 bricks					P 2817	21	20
		The Charges of Moating the East side of the Fort Computed as aforesaid to come to one half of the Cost of the West and North sides amounts to ..				1408	28	50
					Pags.	4226	13	70

FORT ST. DAVID
3D. JUNE 1740.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
℔ THOMAS EYRE.
PHILIP BAKER.

— *JUNE 1740* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.
MR. CROKE *at Mads*.

TUESDAY 10TH.

Methods suspected to be us'd to engross the fanams.

An Order to be drawn out forbidding that Practice under Penalties.

There being Great Complaints of the scarcity of fanams in the place, notwithstanding the Quantitys we have received from Madrass, which have been Isued out at times to Circulate in the Bazars, We have great reason to beleive there are some persons that keep them up with intention to exchange them under the rate of thirty six for a Pagoda. ORDERD, that a paper be now drawn up and Translated into the Country Languages and affixed at the usual places, to forbid any such practise, under penalty of twenty pagodas, as set forth in the said paper, which is enter'd after this Consultation.

JAMES HUBBARD.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

THERE being a Great scarcity of Madrass fanams at Present in the place, notwithstanding the Quantitys that have been Issued out, and we having reason to believe there are some Persons here that conceal them with an intention of Exchanging them at less than thirty six for a Pagoda. The Deputy Governour and Council have thought fit to give this notice, that whoever is found to exchange any Madrass fanams for less than thirty six for a Pagoda, shall be fin'd twenty Pagodas, half of which to go to the Company, and the other half to the Informer, and it is further ORDER'D, that whoever shall receive Madrass fanams, under the rate of thirty six for a Pagoda, and not make Complaint thereof shall be punisht for the same at the Discretion of the Deputy Governour and Council, Fort St. David 10th. June 1740.

By order of the Worshipfull Deputy Governour and Council.

CHARLES FLOYER.
Secry.

1 Arriv'd ship Speedwell, Thoms. Pritchard, from Negapatam & Nagore.
— Pass'd by for Tranquebar, ship Pembroke William Harpur, from Madrass.
4 Sail'd ship Speedwell, Thoms. Pritchard, for Madrass &
8 Arriv'd ship Fazasalam, Capt: Irving from Surat.
— sail'd Do. for Madrass.

—— *JUNE 1740* ——

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. SATURDAY 14TH.
THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.
MR. CROKE *at Madrass.*

Genl. Letter from the Presid & Council read. supply of fanams intended us.

General Letter from the Honourable President and Council of the 7th. Instant read, advising that they coind a Quantity of fanams on purpose to send us some time since, but the roads have been so much infested lately, and are now worse, that they think it unsafe to send them over land, and if the Troubles continue till the Mary returns, which will be in few days, They shall send them by her.

Enlarging our Garrison approv'd.

They approve our entertaining as many usefull people as we can, and are sorry the state of their own Garrison has put it out of their power to send us any Assistance from thence and that they are as little able to send us a supply of the most usefull and necessary stores we write for, till the Arrival of the Europe ships.

Considerations about our Fortifications.

That they have taken into Consideration what we write about the Ditch round the Fort, with the survey and Report thereupon, They are sorry so necessary a work as this is represented, and they indeed believe to be so, should remain to be set about at this juncture, when it were to be wish'd all our Fortifications were Compleat and in the best repair. They must not omit on this occasion to remind us of our Honourable Masters directions, that whenever there is a real occassion for Repairing their Buildings or Fortifications, we should always see that the work is substantially and well performed, and the Paymasters accounts upon these, and all other Occassions, must be carefully examind every month the necessary previous directions being given him in Consultation, in what manner to carry them on, in order to prevent the Workmens lavishing their money away in a needless Manner, and charging more for Materials and workmanship than is equitable, and that some of the Council should have an Eye over the work as it is carrying on, as well as the Paymaster.

stores to be wrote off.

They Permit us to write off to proffit and loss the worn out and Decayd stores and Consent to allow one serjeant and three Corporals more to each Company.

The Paymrs. to follow the Directions concerng. the Buildings.

ORDERD that the Paymaster do observe the Aforementiond Paragraph relating the Buildings, and that he prepare to go to work on the Ditch, and

Mr. Floyer with the Paymr. to look after the Buildgs.

That Mr. Floyer one of the Council constantly living in the Fort, have an Eye over the work while it is carrying on, as well as the Paymaster.

Decay'd stores to be sold at Outcry.

ORDER'D that the storekeeper sell at outcry the decay'd stores, that were view'd, and found Useless by Messrs. Harris and Allen (as by their Report enter'd after Consultation of the 15th. May) and that he deliver in the Account Sales thereof the next Consultation.

JAMES HUBBARD.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *JUNE 1740* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY 30TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.
MR. CROKE *at Madrass.*

Genl. Letters from the Presidt. & Council read.

General Letters from the Honourable president and Council of the 13 and 16th. Instant read, the First advising that their Chitty set of merchants have two hundred and fifty oxloads of Cloth ready at Salem to send to Cuddalore, but are afraid to venture it without a guard, lest the Poligars should Plunder it upon the road. They believe thirty or forty peons will be sufficient to protect it, therefore now send twenty peons to be joind by twenty more from this place, to go to the Boarders of Salem where the Cloth will be ready, and they have added twenty peons more by whom they send us three thousand Pagodas worth of fanams which the Deputy Governour informs the Board he has received and that upon the receit of this Letter, he did order twenty of our Peons to join those from Madrass, to go to the Borders of Salem to conduct the Cloth that is ready there into Cuddalore.

Twenty of our Peons ord^{d} to join as many of theirs to guard some of their Cloth from Salem.

Soot Romalls directed to be provided.

The other advising that our Honourable Masters have indented for 400 Peices of Soot Romals to be made agreeable to a sample they have sent them, which they now inclose to us, and that we must give directions for the providing that Quantity.

From Mr. Secry. Savage inclosing Invoice &ca. for stores.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 16th. Instant read, Inclosing Invoice and bill of Lading for stores sent us on the Mary Brigantine.

Sample of of Soot Romalls deld the Merchants.

Our Merchants Nilla Tombe, Shacup Tombe and Irshapa Chitty are calld in, and the sample of Soot Romals is now deliverd them, with Directions to make four hundred peices agreeable to it, and thereupon withdraw.

Wo. kr's. Acct. read.

Thomas Eyre for Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due from him six hundred and sixteen Pagodas, twenty five fanams and fifty one Cash Pags. 616. 25. 51 and

Money pd in for Rice and Paddy sold.

Now Pays in four hundred ninety four Pagodas thirty two fanams and fifty two Cash Pags. 494. 32. 52 for Rice and Paddy sold last month.

Money advanc'd for the Washers &ca.

He requests an advance of five hundred 500 Pagodas to pay the Washers &a. which sum is ORDER'D him.

Journl. Parcels produced.

Thomas Eyre for the Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of April.

Paymr's. Acct. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON	1204	1	58
CHARGES HOSPITAL	28	3	4
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	285	3	38
CHARGES GENERAL	83	30	16
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	48	24	20
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	91	7	72
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
PAGS.	2034	15	12

ballance due from him two hundred and sixty five Pagodas twenty fanams and sixty eight Cash, Pags. 265. 20. 68 which is carry'd forward.

—— *JUNE 1740* ——

He requests money for charges Garrison, and for carrying on the work on the Fort Ditch, ORDERD, that two thousand 2000 Pagodas be advanc'd him on those Accounts. Money advanc'd the Paymr.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters Account for last month, are in the following Articles. Extra' Expence.

CHARGES GARRISON.

1 Topass occassionally entered in the 2d. Company						1	13	—
1 Wm. Moran enter'd in Gunroom Crew from the 20th. at P. 4 ℳo.	P.	1	6	—				
2 Portugueze Do. at 2 Do.		1	9	—				
23 Lasscars		16	—	—				
4 Macquars		3	10	—				
					22	7	—	
							24	2 —

PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES.

33 Peons and Talliars occassionally enter'd in this month					..		7	15 59

CHARGES GENERAL.

Mamodys bought					..		7	— —

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Paid the stewards note for sheep and Hogs a store provided for supplying the outguards the while they may be kept Constantly upon duty					P 35	—	—	
Paid 5 Cooleys 6 days assisting the Lascars in sundry services					—	15	—	
Batty to 11 peons going to meet money from Madrass..	P	—	13	—				
Do. bringing it in		1	16	—				
					5	1	— [*sic*]	
Do. to peons bringing Deserters from Pondicherry					—	7	—	
Do. to Do. attending the Marattas Camp					1	6	—	
Prisoners batty P 3. 4. 10, Austapa Chitty P 2½					5	13	10	
							48 12	10 [*sic*]

FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS.

Fort house putting up Gunnys to the doors and windows					3	15	56	
Seconds lodging, mending windows & Cleaning the pavement &a.					1	6	66	
Mending the pavement in the Fort					2	—	78	
sinking a new Well in the square					17	8	41	
Repairing the small Godowns near the Cookroom					1	8	13	
Making a Teak Ladder					1	6	20	
Mending a palmeira Horse					—	4	2	
fitting handles to mamodys					1	14	9	
making brick moulds					—	8	60	
Mending doors to the Gunroom Godown & cover to the sink					—	10	31	
steps to the antichambr. of the Magazine					2	3	58	
Mendg. the Butlers chest, & Makg. Measures					—	2	55	
Weeding Cooley					—	—	32	
Raising Parapet Walls on the East side of ye. Fort					30	12	33	
Fortifications and repairs Carryd over				Pa.	63	12	74	
Carried over				Pags.			87 11	69

— *JUNE 1740* —

			Brought over ..	87	11	69
Fortifications and repairs Brought Over ..	63	12	74			
Mending shot Lockers	—	2	54			
Mending lock to the main Guard sally Port ..	—	—	70			
Paving under the North Curtain	11	16	64			
Levelling and Mending the road from the Fort to the bridge	4	11	64			
Cutting down Trees towards Tevenepatam ..	1	17	71			
Tevenepat[m]. Gate Guard rooms, doors and Hinges	3	2	27			
Hospital Fogans	—	1	40			
Garden Rattanning Windows to the house and to the out houses, making hatchetts &[a]. ..	3	13	33			
Charity school house mending Pavement ..	1	13	59			
				91	3	76
Fortifications in Cuddalore.						
99 Cooleys Watering the Mud Point Bank and hedge	1	9	42			
D[o]. seting a Fence of Young trees along the riverside	5	6	50			
New Bastion at the Banksall, between the Mud Point and Maulim Bastion	11	14	26			
Maillim Point Guard room	6	8	74			
115 Cooleys cutting down trees &[a]. without Chellumbrum Point	2	4	70			
				27	8	22
			Pag.	206	6	7

Cuddalore Sea & — Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him fifteen Pagodas thirteen fanams and forty eight Cash Pag[s]. 15. 13. 48 which he now pays in.

Land Custom[r]'s. Acc[ts]. read. — Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, and Pays in the ballance, being one hundred and twenty Pagodas twenty nine fanams and twenty Cash Pag[s]. 120. 29. 20.

Tevenepatam Custom[rs]. Acc[t]. read. — Robert Allen sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that account for last month ballance due from him thirteen Pagodas, twenty four fanams Pag[s]. 13. 24. which is Carryd forward.

Storekr[s]. Acc[t]. read. & — Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month, ballance due from him, Ninety nine Pagodas, thirty three fanams, and seventy three Cash Pag[s]. 99. 33. 73 which is carryd to next Months Account.

Money advd. him. — He requests an advance of fifty 50 Pagodas for Disbursements Order'd that it be Paid him.

Money pd for Cloth brought in. — Nella Tombe, Shacup Tombe and Irshapa Chitty having brought in Cloth since the last Payment, to Amount of three thousand 3000 Pagodas, order'd that that sum be Paid them.

Cash Acct. read. — The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honourable Companys cash for this month ballance remaining (being produc'd as usual before the Council) twenty four thousand two hundred and twenty six Pagodas, twenty four fanams, and twenty seven Cash Pag[s]. 24226. 24. 27 which is carry'd to next months Account.

Acc[t]. sales of decay'd stores deld in. — The Storekeeper Agreeable to an order of Consultation of the 14[th]. Instant, delivers in an account sales of Broken and Decay'd stores, amounting to Pagodas 2. 21. 58 as ℔ account enterd after this Consultation.

James Hubbard.
Tho: Eyre.
Edw[d]. Harris.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

— *JUNE 1740* —

ACCOUNT OF BROKEN AND DECAY'D STORES SOLD AT OUTCRY VIZ^{T}.

GENERAL STORES								
Country Timber	2	—	—	20				
Axle trees	3	—	—	30				
					—	—	50	
CARRIAGES FOR GREAT GUNS ..	2	—	—	—	1	8	—	
GUNNERS STORES								
Tarpawlins	6	1	—	—				
Handspicks	50	—	1	20				
Trucks	25	—	7	—				
Powder horns with priming ..	95	—	—	64				
Tin Lanterns	2	—	—	64				
Wooden d^{o}.	7	—	2	12				
half hour Glasses	5	—	—	40				
sail needles	50	—	—	40				
					1	13	—	
		Pag^{s}. ..			2	21	50	

FORT S . DAVID
JUNE 25TH. 1740.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ CHARLES FLOYER
Storek^{r}.

Pass'd by for Bengall ship Nostra Senhora De Concucao Capt: Roderigue De Tellas, from Lisbon. 19

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. TUESDAY 15TH.
THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
M^{R}. CROKE *at Madrass.*

The Paymaster requesting money for Disbursements ORDERD that five hundred 500 Pagodas be advanced him on that account. Money advd. the Pay^{r}.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. TUESDAY 22ND.
THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.
M^{R}. CROKE *at Madrass.*

General Letter from the Honourable president and Council of the 12th. Instant read Directing us to provide as many as we can of the five thousand Peices of Soot Romals, according to the Muster of last year, besides the four hundred Peices of the Muster lately sent us. Genl. letter from the Presidt. & Council. Directions about providing Soot Romalls.

— *JULY 1740* —

A list of our Cloth on hand to be enter'd constantly at the Foot of our Letters & Desiring to know what number of Bales we expect by the End of Decemr.

We must not omit to place at the foot of our Letters an account of what Cloth embald, and how much at the Washers, Beaters and in the Merchants Godowns, as it will help them to make some Computation, when they come to advise the Gentlemen in Bengal what Tonnage they shall want from thence in December and as Usual put the Question t ous what number of Bales we may expect to have ready by that time.

From Mr. Secry. Savage The George to return to us to bring up all the Cloth we can get ready.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 19th. Instant read, advising that the Honourable presedent [*sic*] and Council have resolv'd to return the ship George to us in a few Days, and that we must get sorted and Embald all the Cloth we can have ready by the time she arrives with us.

Answer to the foregoing.

AGREED that we acquaint the Honourable President and Council in answer to their above favour, that our merchants have brought in this time on this Years Investmt. 800 Bales reckoning what sent up to Madrass, and what at the Washers, Beaters and Dyers that we have discoursd our Merchants how much more they think they can bring in by the end of December, who reply as follows that it is impossible for them to make any tolerable Calculate, that there is hardly any Place but Chemanackpollam, from whence they can depend with any certainty of having cloth brought, and that cloth is grown so indifferent of late, that a great part of it is always turn'd out some quantitys they say they have hopes of receiving from Worriapollam this is more uncertain, but besides what comes from those two places, they have but little Dependence on any other. They add the Brokers that had money of them for fine cloth and cloth for dying, have some time since returnd it, being unwilling to set about any thing at this Dangerous time. The risque of sending money to Salem is so very great, that they will not venture to take it upon themselves, and therefore they can expect no more cloth from thence, but about 50 or 60 Bales, the amount of the ballance they have there and upon the whole say, if they can bring in five or six hundred Bales more from this time to the end of December, it is as much as they can expect, but can no ways promise it.

Washers & Beaters hasten'd in their Work.

ORDER'D that the Washers and Beaters be hastned to get ready what cloth they have in cure to sort and Embale as much as we can against the Arrival of the Honourable Companys ship George.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

—— *JULY 1740* ——

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. THURSDAY 31ST.
THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
MR. CROKE *at Madrass.*

Workr's. acct. read.

Thomas Eyre for Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month ballance remaining, Eight hundred and eighteen Pagodas, and fifty cash Pags. 818. —. 50 and

Money pd in for Rice sold.

now pays in five hundred forty two pagodas Pags. 542 for Rice sold last Month.

Money advd. for the Washers &ca.

He requests an advance of three hundred 300 Pagodas to pay the Washers and for Warehouse Disbursements ORDER'D that it be paid him.

Journl. Parcels produc'd.

Thomas Eyre for the Accountant produces the Journal parcels for the month of May.

Paymrs. Acct.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last month Vizt.

CHARGES GENERAL ... ...Pags.	1254	22	24
CHARGES HOSPITAL	29	15	2
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	315	8	28
CHARGES GENERAL	77	2	1
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	46	28	62
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	103	21	1
FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS REPAIRING ...	88	28	60
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE	83	8	34
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
PAGS.	2264	26	52

ballance due from him five hundred Pagodas, thirty fanams, and sixteen cash Pags. 500. 30. 16 which is carryd forward.

He requests an advance of Eighteen hundred 1800 Pagodas for charges Garrison and for carrying on the works on the Fort Ditch which is ORDER'D to be paid him.

The Extraordinary charges in the Paymasters account for last Month, are in the following Articles.

CHARGES GARRISON.						
Persons occassionally enter'd in the Gunroom ..				P	50	11 —
HOSPITAL CHARGES.						
Doctors Bill					1	12 —
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES.						
Peons occassionally enter'd					30	4 70
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.						
Gratuity to six Europeans for relisting another 5 years @ P 5 each	P	30	— —			
Batty to peons going to meet money from Madrass		—	26 —			
Do. bringing it in		3	27 —			
Trepopolore Feast as usual		5	— —			
Diet for 3 French Deserters from Pondicherry.		—	14 4			
Mending a Copper pot for the Hospital ..		—	10 —			
Prisoners batty P 4. 5. 58, Austapa Chitty P 2. 18		6	23 58			
					46	28 62
Carry'd over ..				P.	128	20 52

— *JULY 1740* —

				Brought over .. P.	128	20 52
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS.						
Fort Making rattan rings for the Gunnys to ye. house	—	2	55			
raising parapet walls on the East and south sides and foot Banks & Chunams. on the Et. side	90	10	49			
Chunaming the Top of the new Well and fitting up the Ground and paving round it ..	4	16	63			
Mending Rattan windows for a Lodging in the square	—	10	69			
Mending a Door frame for the stewards Godown	—	2	—			
Brick moulds making	1	24	13			
fitting handles to 150 Mamodys	1	24	—			
Cutting down Trees towards Tevenepatam ..	1	9	34			
Tevenepatam Gate Guard Room Door Hinges &a.	1	14	78			
Garden Rattaning windows to the house mending windows to the Godowns &ca. ..	2	13	40			
				103	21	1
FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS REPAIRING.		..		88	28	60
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.						
New point at the Banksall raising the wall of stone and large Peices of brick and chunam work dug out near Cuddalore Barr	67	5	48			
Maulim Point Guard room	11	4	1			
Setting a Fence of Young Trees along the River side	2	30	28			
Cooleys Watering the Mud Point	—	18	66			
Cutting down Trees without Chellumbrum Point	—	20	12			
Portono [*sic*] Point Powder Magazine, fitting doors and windows and Nailing Locks Hinges &a.	1	1	39			
				83	8	34
			Pag.	404	6	67

Cuddalore Sea & Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last Month, ballance due from him, One hundred and fifty one Pagodas, thirty two fanams and sixty six Cash Pags. 151. 32. 66 which he now pays in.

Sea [*sic*] Customr's. Accts. read. Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, and Pays in the ballance being seventy nine Pagodas, seventeen fanams and fourteen Cash Pags. 79. 17. 14.

Tevenepatam Customr's. Acct. read. Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that account for last Month ballance due from him sixty Pagodas, thirty four fanams and four Cash Pags. 60. 34. 4 of which he now pays in fifty 50 Pags.

Storekr's. Acct. read. Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due to him one hundred sixty three Pags. sixteen fanams and sixty six Cash Pags. 163. 16. 66 which is carryd forward.

Money advd. the storekr. He requests an advance of three hundred 300 Pagodas for Disbursements, which is ORDER'D him.

Mney advd. for Cloth brot in. Nella Tombe Shacup Tombe and Irshapa Chitty having brought in Cloth since the last advance to amount of eighteen thousand 18000 Pagodas, ORDER'D that that sum be Paid them.

— *JULY 1740* —

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Honourable Companys Cash for this Month (being produc'd before the Council as usual) ballance remaining four thousand one hundred and thirty Pagodas, two fanams and twenty seven Cash Pags. 4130. 2. 27 which is Carryd to next Months Account. Cash Acct. read.

The Paymaster represents that in the scarcity of shells for making chunam he has not been able to get more than about sufficient to supply the Washers and Dyers of the Companys Cloth, and has therefore been obligd to send to Mercaun River and other Places of About that distance for procuring shells which have been hitherto deliverd at 1⅜ Parra the fanam but that of late in the want of a Boat to Collect & Load them he has been obligd to Pay Wages and Batty to 8 Boat People Constantly employd as well as a Higher Freight and other charges for bringing and burning them which will hardly yeild above 1¼ Parra the fanam, so that by the Loss in Measuring &c^{a}. it will come out about 1 Parra at which rate he proposes to Deliver it. AGREED that it be received at that rate. The Paymr. proposes to deliver the Chunam @ 1 Parra for a fanam. Consented to.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Arriv'd ship George, Thom^{s}. Clarke from Madrass. 3

Pass'd by for Pondicherry, ship Pondicherry, Monsieur Boute Ville, from Caracal. 9

Sail'd Brigantine Mary Phillip Baker Juñ. for Bengall.

Arriv'd ship Pembroke, William Harpur from Negapatam. 11

Sail'd ship George Thomas Clarke, for Madrass. 12

AT A CONSULTATION TUESDAY 12TH.

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.

MESS^{RS}. DU LAURENS [*sic*].	MARAUT [*sic*].
EDWARD CROKE.	THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS.	ROBERT ALLEN.

CHARLES FLOYER.

Letter from the Governour and Council of Pondicherry of the 22^{d}. Instant, new stile, read, the Purport of which was to acquaint us, that a Poor old man of sixty years of Age had been found dead the next morning after four of their Military had deserted their Garrison and come hither, being stabd in several Places, and it might be Presum'd from their own confessions, he had been kill'd by them, but that it could not be in their own defence, as this Poor man had no arms nor ever carry'd any, nor was there any body whatever that pursued them and they therefore desire these men to be deliver'd up to them, upon promise of Pardon, if they are Guilty of no other crime than desertion, but that They may be left to be Punisht according to their Laws, should they be found Guilty of the murther they were suspected of. Letter from the Govr. & Council of Pondicherry. Demanding four Deserters whom they suspect of a Murder.

Mess^{rs}. Du Laurens and Maraut expatiated largely on the Heinousness of this Fact, according as it appears at Present, and of the ill consequences of protecting such villians, and that it would be much better there were no Agreements to diliver up Deserters at all, than that any should find protection, by adding murther to desertion with much more to the same Purpose. Mess^{rs}. Du Laurens & Maraut, Who brôt the Letter expatiate upon the subject.

— *AUGUST 1740* —

Answer to the foregoing.

AGREED, That we give the following answer to the Letter brought us by Monsr. Du Laurens and Maraut, from the Governour and Council of Pondicherry That we have received their Letter on the subject of the four Deserters of their Garrison lately come hither, and of the murther they were suspected to have committed and have heard with attention what Messrs. Du Laurens and Maraut have been pleasd to acquaint us with further in relation to this Affair and upon the whole it seems very Probable to us, that these four Deserters did commit that murther, and with a view of Preventing their being return'd back, as they would have been, had they been guilty of Desertion only But that we cannot of ourselves comply with their request in sending them back, as it is a case we have had no example of here, but we will represent this matter in the fullest light we can to the Honourable President and Council of Fort St. George, for their orders in this Affair, which when we receive, we will immediately advise them thereof.

The Original & Copy of our Answer inclos'd to the Presidency.

ORDER'D that the Original Letter from the Governour and Council of Pondicherry, with Copy of our Answer, be Inclos'd toMorrow to the Honourable president and Council to represent this Affair, and to desire their Directions hereupon.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

13. Sail'd ship Pembroke, William Harpur, for Madrass.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRYDAY 15TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

General Letters from ye. Presidency.

10000 Ps. sent.

General Letters from the Honourable President and Council of the 29th. Ulto. and 5 Instant read, The first by the Honourable Companys ship George, Inclosing invoice and Bill of Lading for stores on her, The other accompanying a supply of Ten thousand 10000 Pagodas and that they propose to send us a further supply when the Peons return.

We need not make any Presents to Subder Ally Caun &ca.

They have not as yet sent any present to Subdar Ally Cawn, or Sunda Saib, beleiving it improper in this unsettled time in the Country, and they believe for the same reason it will not be expected from us, to send any of our People on a visit or to make them as yet any presents.

From M. Secry. Savage Inclose Invoice &ca. for fanams & Gunnys.

Letters from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 31st. Ul[to.] and 4th. Instant read. The first Inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lad[ing] for fanams and Gunneys on ship George, the other advising that a supply of Ten thousand 10000 Pagodas will be sent us Overland the next day under charge of Peons.

The supply turn'd out right.

The Deputy Governour Acquaints the board that he has received the said supply which turn'd out right.

—— *AUGUST 1740* ——

The Secretary Delivers in an Indent for Stationary Ware, which is ORDER'D to be Inclos'd to the Presidency in our next Letter. Indent for stationary Ware deliver'd in.

We having no more then seventy three Europeans Centinels in both Companys, and of these twenty eight are old and hardly fit for service. AGREED therefore that we write to the Honourable President and Council to supply us with as many Good men as they can spare, we having had none sent us, either last year or the year before. A supply of Europeans wrote for.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster be advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements. 500 Ps. advanc'd the Paymr.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Pass'd by ship Colchester Richd. Micklefield Junr. for Madrass from England. 17

Pass'd by for Madrass ship Comte De Tholouse, Monsieur Forty De Præraoily, from Pondicherry. 19

Pass'd by for Madrass ship Hardwicke, Capt. John Hallet from England. —

Pass'd by for Pondicherry, Ship Princess Louisa, Monsieur La Haine from Bussorah. 23

Pass'd by ship Fidelle, Monsr. De Brain, for Pondicherry from Mocha. —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR. MNDAY 29TH. [*sic*]
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

General Letters from the Honourable President and Council of the 16th. and 19th. Instant read, The first in answer to ours of the 13th. relating to the four French Deserters, whom they order'd to be deliverd up, and Inclosing Copy of their Letter to Monsr. Dumas and his Council, but as to the agreement we propose to them for avoiding Mischiefs of this Nature in future They chuse rather to keep themselves at liberty, nor will those Gentlemen They presume much concern themselves whether they make such agreement or not, since the intention thereof is Comply'd with The other accompanying a supply of Ten thousand 10000 Pagodas which the Deputy Governour Acquaints the board he has recived and turn'd out right. General Letters from the Presidency. Directing that the four French Deserters be deliver'd up. But forbidding us entering into any Treaties with them. 10000 Ps. sent us.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 18 Instt. read, advising that a supply of ten thousand 10000 Pagodas will be sent us overland the next day by Peons. Letter from Mr. Savage advising the above supply.

— *AUGUST 1740* —.

The Depy. Govr. delivers in a Paper containing an Account of the steps taken by him to reconcile the Differences of the Casts.

The Deputy Governour delivers in a Paper containing the several steps taken by him, in order to put an end to the Disturbances occassion'd by a Difference between the Casts, and Vencatachillum and others of the Right hand cast deserting the Bounds, with other Papers relating thereto, as more fully set forth in said Papers, which are order'd to be enter'd after Consultation and to be Inclos'd to the Honourable President and Council, to request directions how we are to act in regard to the many Insolencys and Outrages put upon our Inhabitants by Vencatachillum.

Ion Permall ordd. to act conformable to the Priviledges of the left hand Cast.

Complaint is made by the Chittys that I'on Permal, of the Polly Cast, having a House in the left hand street, and going to make a Wedding. They are fearfull he will do something contrary to custom and the Privelidge of their cast he is accordingly sent for, and Charg'd to do nothing contrary to Custom, which he promises Punctually to obey.

Wareh okrs. Acct. read.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance remaining, seven hundred and thirty Eight Pagodas, thirty three fanams and sixty nine Cash Pag^{s}. 738. 33. 69 and

Money pd in for Rice & Paddy sold.

Now Pays in four hundred sixty six Pagodas four fanams, Pagodas 466. 4. — for Rice and Paddy sold last month.

Money advanc'd for the Washers.

He requests an advance of one thousand 1000 Pagodas, to Pay the Washers and for Warehouse Disbursements ORDER'D that it be Paid him.

Journl. Parcels produc'd.

The Accountant produces the Journal Parcels for the Month of June.

Paymr's Acct. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Viz^{t}.

CHARGES GARRISON ... ...Pag^{s}.	1257	18	55
CHARGES HOSPITAL	28	5	—
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES	336	30	72
CHARGES GENERAL	80	25	34
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	30	35	70
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	87	30	39
FORT FOSS BRAY & DITCH WALLS	63	32	19
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE	115	20	54
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	216	—	—
PAG^{s}.	2267	19	23

ballance due from him five hundred and thirty three Pagodas, ten fanams, and seventy three Cash Pag^{s}. 533. 10. 73 which is Carryd forward.

Money advd. the Paymr.

He requests an advance of two thousand 2000 Pagodas, for charges Garrison and for carrying on the works on the Fort Ditch which is ORDER'D him.

Extra' Expence.

The charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters account for last Month are in the following Particulars.

CHARGES GARRISON.						
Persons occassionally enter'd in the Gunroom Crew				P 6	7	—
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES.						
Peons occassionally enter'd				21	22	44
CHARGES GENERAL						
Given to Mathew Salter for Baptizing his child	P 1	—	—	..		
4 Pickaxes bought	1	5	14	..		
Chelinga hire	—	29	—	..		
Batty Abroad	—	10	28	..		
				3	8	42
Carry'd over ..				31	2	6

—— *AUGUST 1740* ——

	Brought over ..			31	2	6
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.						
Gratuitys to 4 Europeans for relisting another 5 Years @ P 5 ea	20	—	—	..		
P^{d}. 2 Peons from Acknaickpollam for bringing 2 Deserters	2	—	—	..		
Batty to Peons attending Subdar Ally Cawns Camp	2	18	—	..		
Prisoners batty f 143. 70, Austapa Chitty P 2. 18	6	17	70	..		
				30	35	70
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS.						
Fort chunaming the Parapet Walls making foot banks and chunaming them from the N^{o}. East to the south West Bastion	P 76	15	70	..		
Cleaning weeds from the Curtain ..	—	2	40	..		
Paymasters Lodging mending door frame to a Godown	—	23	20	..		
Soldiers Cock house, making a new Door	1	25	50	..		
Making steps for the Ditch work ..	2	3	76	..		
Making a Compound of Palmeiras for keeping Timber and Plank ..	1	9	4	..		
Mending hatchetts and knives for the Hedge	—	3	65	..		
Mending the Road from the Fort to the Bridge	—	28	—	..		
Tevenepatam Washing Tank cleaning the Wells	—	9	8	..		
Garden Rattaning windows and Mending D^{o}. for the Godowns	3	16	42	..		
Bandipollam washing choultry mending a lock for the Cloth Godown	—	—	64	..		
6 Country Jarrs for keeping rice for the out Guard	1	—	—	..		
				87	30	39
FORT FOSS BRAY AND DITCH WALLS, REPAIRING		..		63	32	19
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.						
Clay Bastion, Making a Centry box and watering the Bank	4	22	41	..		
Paid poor people for rebuilding Houses that stood in the way of the Points..	4	—	—	..		
New Point at the Bahsall, & Guard rooms	87	16	4	..		
Maulim Point buildin^{g}. a Guard room to it	10	27	7	..		
Portonovo Point Powder Magazine nail^{g}. Locks &^{a}.	—	22	24	..		
Digging for stone, & bring^{g}. them from Cuddalr. Barr	8	4	58	..		
				115	20	54
	Pag^{s}. ..			229	13	28 [*sic*]

— *AUGUST 1740* —

Cuddalore Sea & Land Customrs. Acct. read.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last Month ballance due from him Eighty one Pagodas, nineteen fanams and seventy two Cash Pags. 81. 19. 72 which he now Pays in.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last Month, and Pays in the Ballance being seventy three Pagodas, ten fanams & forty four cash P. 73. 10. 44.

Tevenepatam Customr's. Acct. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that account for last month ballance remaining thirty seven Pagodas, two fanams and four Cash Pags. 37. 2. 4 Carry'd forward.

Storekrs. Acct. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due from him, one hundred seventy nine Pagodas, five fanams and twenty cash Pags. 179. 5. 20 Carry'd forward.

Bound Rent paid.

Sadashavarow & Vencatty Putty Reddee Bound Renters Pay into Cash, Eight hundred thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams Pags. 833. 12. — for three Months rent of that farm to the 1st. April last.

Arrack Rent paid.

Sadashavarow and Vencatty Putty Arrack Renters, pay into Cash two hundred 200 Pags. for 3 months rent of that farm to the 1st. March last.

Money pd for Cloth brot in.

Nella Tombe, Shacup Tombe and Irshapa Chitty having brought in Cloth since the last advance to amount of fourteen thousand 14000 Pagodas, ORDERD that that sum be paid them.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the account of the Honourable Companys cash for this Month (being produc'd before the Council as Usual) ballance remaining, Ten thousand two hundred Eighty four Pagodas, twelve fanams, and sixty three Cash Pags. 10284. 12. 63 which is Carry'd to next months Account.

JAMES HUBBARD.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHIPFLL. SIR & SIRS,

I Now lay before You what has Pass'd with regard to Vencatachillum, and the others of the right hand cast that had deserted the Bounds since the 30th. of April last, the Transactions concerning this Matter, to that time, being express'd in Length in our Consultations. I had great hopse given me by Sadashavarow and several of the Heads of the right Hand Cast, that he and the People with him would have come in as that night, he haying promis'd them so, a Day or two before, upon their Assuring him from me, that he should be Pardon'd, and I had accordingly wrote an order to Captain Amyand to amit [*sic*] them into Cuddalore but when Sadashavarow with many of the Heads of the Painters and Merchants of Cuddalore, went to him that Afternoon, They found him stiff in refusing to come in, unless he had a Cowle sent him sign'd by the Deputy Governour and Council, one of the Council and one of the Captains sent to meet him and other marks of honour, so they return'd without bringing him in, These Terms or others much of the same nature were what he Continually insisted upon, both at that time, as well as before, and after, and Generally added he expected we should Cancel the

— *AUGUST 1740* —

order of Consultation made on his first going out of the Bounds, and Declare by beat of Tom Tom, that he Vencatachillum, had done nothing but what was right, and what he ought to do, finding Vencatachillum so stiff in refusing to come in, unless upon Terms too dishonourable to be complyd with, and the Heads of the right hand cast, having frequently acquainted me, that if it was not for Pedda Chitty the Head of the Casts, whom he had got with him, that they should not regard Vencatachillum, but that every thing might soon be settled without him. I set about how to get Pedda Chitty from him which I did by means of Cotan Rama who having a Feast at Tavendaparum the 2d. or 3d. of May, and Vencatachillum with Pedda Chitty and the rest coming to it, I got Cotan Rama to take Pedda Chitty from him, whom he kept at Tavendaparum that night, and sent him the next day into our Bounds, This produc'd no Effect at least for some time, numbers of our Inhabitants still keeping with Vencatachillum, who still insisted upon the high Terms abovemention'd, though I got Sadashavarow Reddee a Considerable Renter to talk with him, and by his advice deliverd him a Letter for Coton Rama, in which I promis'd Vencatachillum and others Pardon, which if done Sadashavarow Reddy told me he had promis'd to come in upon, but refus'd when it was sent, I send also Sadashavarow and Cundaloo the Choultry Dubash the 8th. May expressly to assure him that he should be pardon'd, and to invite him to come in, but without Effect, nay that very night to show his Insolence yet farther, he sent Letters to several of our Inhabitants threatning to kill them, and burn their Houses if they did not come and join him, a Translate of one of which to Mootersa, I now deliver in and the other Letters were much to the same Purpose, there were also several Frogs killd and Rice Turnelick [*sic*] and Chunam mixt together, resembling blood put into their Bellies, and these left at the doors of several at Cuddalore, and other Places, to frighten the Inhabitants, and to intimate to them they should be serv'd as the Frogs had been, if they did not come away, which indeed frighten'd our Inhabitants exceedingly, I had all this time continual meetings with as many of the Heads of the Right hand cast as I could get together, to consider how to put an end to these disturbances, and on the 11th. of May a considerable number came to the Gardens, who proposd to me that I should give them a Cowle in writing signd by me, promising Vencatachillum and the others Pardon which cowle they would carry with them to him, and did not doubt but they should be able to bring him and the rest in, and if Vencatachillum refus'd to come in, they would not wait any longer for him, but would settle all their Differences without him, by the 13th. of that month, and this under a Penalty of 500 Pagodas, the Translate of their Paper given in to me to this purpose, sign'd by great Numbers of them I now deliver in to the Board, I immediately comply'd with their request and gave them a Cowle in writing, promising a full Pardon to Vencatachillum and all the rest, if they would come in in three days, and gave it to the Heads of the Cast at the same time I greed with them, that they should come in without horses, or Tom Toms beating or Colours flying, or such marks of Honour, which they consented to, They went accordingly I think the next day, deliver'd the Cowle to Vencatachillum, who said he would immediately come in, and he Begun to March towards the Bounds, when the Heads of the right hand cast, who made the agreement that they should come without Colours, Observing one of the Parriars had Colours in his hands flying, sent a Bricklayer to him nam'd Comrapa to tell him, that it had been agreed none should be Carry'd, the Pariars immediately fell foul on the Bricklayer but he slipt away from them passing between the Legs of several of them in this Confusion the fellow that carry'd the Colours had his arm broke by a blow of a stick, which by all I can learn must have been done by some of the Pariars themselves, endeavouring to strike the Bricklayer, immediately after this the Pariars and others that had enter'd the Bounds, went out again, and that same day Vencatachillum wrote a Letter to Tondaroy, wherein among other things he tells him he was inform'd there were fifty Peons at the Gardens Lying in wait to seize him, and kill him, as soon as he enter'd the Bounds which vile story was doubtless his own invention, and is a further proof of his Consummate impudence, in charging me with a design to take away his life, at the same time that I sent him

— *AUGUST 1740* —

a Cowle under my hand promising him Pardon. After this I had but little hopes that Vencatachillum would ever come in on any Terms however I prest the Heads of the Cast to use their endeavours towards it before the time limited was out, if they ever intended to have him here, but after some Tryals, they found all their Endeavours Useless.

It is true he sometimes promist to come in provided he could have a Cowle sent him signd by the Deputy Govern^{r}. and Council promising his pardon, as some of the Painters and others told me, but as he had often solemn Assurances given him of that from me, I did not think necessary to humour him further nor did I nor even some of the Heads of the right hand cast themselves think it would induce him to come in, were such a cowle sent him, about this time that is about the middle of May, a great many brass fellows who are of the left hand cast, raisd fresh Disturbances at Cuddalore, by entering in a Riotous manner into the Pandal and house of one Arnatchalum of the Right Hand Cast (the Passing through which pandal before by the left hand cast, was one of the 1st. Causes of the Differences, between the Casts) in which Tumult the Wife of Arnatchalum lost her life, upon the first advice of which I sent the choultry Dubash and Town Conicoply to enquire how it had happend, who when they came back, reported they had examin'd the Body, but found no bruises or any marks of blows, upon it, and though the reports of the Crouds of People were different, they could not find reason to beleive that her Death was owing to any Violence usd to her, Tondaroy brought me a Petition on this Account, whom I desir'd to bring all the Witnesses he could the next Day, which he promis'd, but he neither brought nor sent any, and though I frequently sent to him as well as to Arnatchalum, I could not for two months get any body to come and declare any thing Concerning this matter, at last about a month ago I took the Depositions of Arnatchalum, and all the Witnesses with the Examinations of the Brass fellows, and sent them to the Honourable President for his advice and Direction what was to be done therein, which Depositions and Examinations I now lay before the Board.

But to return to the other subject concerning Vancatachalum and the people out of the Bounds, finding the heads of the Cast could not bring him in, I then prest them to settle the Differences between the casts without him Agreeable to their Engagement, I had a good deal of trouble, and it took up some days, to get them to meet from all Parts of our bounds, but about the 23^{d}. of May a good Number of the Heads both of the Right hand Cast and Left assembled at the Gardens with Sadashavarow and Sadashavarow Reddy whom both sides desird to stand mediators in adjusting the Differences, they being reckon'd Neuters and not properly of either Cast, the said Sadashavarow and Sadashavarow Reddy after having talkt the matter with the heads of both the Casts, brought me their sentiments on this Affair which are as follow.

They dont find that Irshapa Chitty has done any Wrong in the Pandal that he made, though he was about building something Aloft, which he ought not to do, but finding it would be found fault with, he let it alone.

As to the Pandal put up by Arnatchalum in the Chittys Street, and the left hand People Passing through it in the Procession at their Wedding, which they were not Cautiond, not to do in both these Causes the two Abovementiond Reddys dont find any fault on one side or the other and therefore, that the Disputes that have arose on one or Other of those Accounts should now be laid aside.

As to the Pallenkeen with a white Bulker us'd by the Chittys, this being lent the Chittys by one of the Right hand Cast, they dont think therefore the Chittys did any fault in using it, and therefore that this dispute also ought to be laid aside.

As for the Brass people going into Arnatchellum Pandal in the Tumultuous Manner they did some days ago, after so much dispute had been made about that very Pandal, this Oction [*sic*] they think a Designd insult on the Right Hand Cast, and ought to be punisht by such a Fine as the Deputy Governour and Council shall

— *AUGUST 1740* —

think fit For the matter of the Death of Arnatchalums Wife which happend in that Tumult, they leave that to be examind into by the Deputy Governour and Council.

Some Brass Men and others of the left hand cast having pulld down a Pandall belonging to a man of the Right hand cast which he built in his own Yeard and not in the street, did thereby a Wrong thing, but being a matter of no great consequence they mention it only that when the Brass men are find on the other account this may be Considerd also.

The Right of each cast to Pass through the Braminy street they say cant at present be determind, but they leave that to be settled by the Deputy Governour and Council hereafter, when they can be more perfectly informd, what has been the Custom formerly with regard thereto.

The above Articles being read before several of the Heads of the Right hand Cast, the former declard their approval of them, as I assur'd them the Brass fellows should be fin'd but that this must be defer'd, till I could Examine the Witnesses concerning the Womans death, when if it should appear upon proof that she was Murther'd, the Murtherers would be hangd, the heads of the left hand cast seemd satisfyd with every thing else, but the fining the Brass fellows, which they shou'd [*sic*] much reluctance to.

After this it was agreed by Sadashavarow and Sadashavarow Reddy, with the Consent of the heads of both casts, that Irsapa Chittys Wedding as well as any Weddings of the right hand cast, that had been defer'd on account of these disputes, should now go on as Usual without Molestation.

In Consequence of this Irshapa Chitty finisht his Wedding the 31st. of May unmolested though Vancatachalum threatend he would disturb it, but as I had given orders to Captain Amyand to keep a strict Guard and seize whoever of either cast should begin any disturbance no body then Attempted any, but on the 2d. of June in the Morning whilst the Paymaster was Paying the men, a number of Parriars that were with Vencatachillum came from out of the Bounds Mostly Armd with Clubs, and by the indescretion [*sic*] of the Guard of Portonovo Gate, were suffer'd to Pass that Gate into Cuddalore Town, and they immediately repair'd to Irshapa Chittys Pandal, into which they rusht in a Tumultuous Manner though they were desird by the People there not to come in and begun to threaten Irshapa Chittys people who were pulling the Pandal down, telling them that they should not do it, and holding up their Clubs againts [*sic*] them in A menacing manner, and Otherwise Making a great noise and Disturbance which Captain Amyand then being at the Pay Table hearing of took a Party of men with him, and marcht toward them, and immediately disperst them, so that they fled out of the Town again with precipitation, as I was daily pressing the heads of the Right hand cast to endeavour to bring in the other People as there no hopes of Vencatachalum, they had by this time perswaded most of the Washers, Boat men and others except the Parriars to come into the Bounds and return to their Business, and Vencatachillum having had an horse from the Occala Naigue and several of his people with firearms for some with him, I sent People to the Occala Naigue desiring him to take away his horse, and to withdraw all his People from him, which he did, notwithstanding which, Vencatachillum and the Parriars and others with him still kept roving along the Edge of the Bounds to the southward with Colours flying, and Tom Toms beating, and an ass with a Turmerick Cloth round his neck carried in Procession, which they said they whould [*sic*] kill in a few days and would after, Serve Irshapa Chitty or his son in Law in the same Manner, which alarmd Irshapa Chitty so much that I was obligd to let him have for several Days several of the Companys Peons to sleep in his house, and not only he but many others of the Inhabitants even of the Right hand Cast were oblig'd to hire people to watch their Doors at night, for fear of having their houses burnt as he Vencatachillum had threatned, them, having now got as many of the Right hand come in as we could hope to bring in by Perswasion and there being but few

except Pallankeen boys and other Parriars with Vencatachillum, I thought it the best way to endeavour to bring them by force, and accordingly I took care to be informd where they lay at night, and hearing they might be easily surprizd and without any danger of resistance, about the Middle of June I sent the chief Peon and Poligar with about 80 Peons and Taliars to seize all of them they could, but cautiond them to do no mischief to any of them, they accordingly seizd about 70 of them, without doing any harm but Vencatachillum with about 20 or 30 Persons Parriars and others, ran away and escapd, among the People taken were two heads of the Boatmen, one head Painter, some heads of the Maquar and the rest most Parriars, who were all confind for a day or two and then releasd upon their giving Bail, that they would not go out again but stay and mind their Business, a Day or two before I had in the same manner brought in a good number of Catamaran people, who kept out to the Northward of our Bounds, but upon being brought in by our Peons readily gave bail for their staying here as the others did which they have mostly kept up to, After this, Vencatachillum kept skulking at Portonovo, Chellumbrum and afterwards at Villenllore and about at Pondicherry without giving us any Trouble, some or other of the Pallankeen boys daily coming in of themselves so that every thing seemd to be quiet, and there appeard no likely hood of any further Disturbance, but about a month ago one Timapa Chitty a Poor fellow, but an head of the Right hand cast belonging to Congeveram who lately on the Morattas coming to arcot and there about, fled to these parts, falling into Vencatachillums Company, was perswaded by him to take his part, and begin fresh Troubles, he accordingly wrote me a letter which I receiv'd the 25th. of July, Complaining in General Terms that I had Countenancd the Left hand cast against the right, and threatning that they will act conformably to their Previlidges though the Company should suffer thereby, to this Letter I return'd answer that I neither had nor would encourage the Left hand cast against the Right, but ever did and would do impartial Justice between them, for which I referd him to the heads of the Right hand cast themselves and for his Threatning I told him if under that, or any other pretence any body should prejudice the Companys Affairs, they must blame themselves if they sufferd thereby, His Letter and my answer I now lay before the Board a few Days after the said Timapa Chitty wrote Letters to the Washers, Painters and in General to all People of the Right hand cast in our Bounds, to come out and Join him, but none as I know of have joind him and I have been continually from that time to this, by means of our own People, and others without, endeavouring to disengage this Timapa Chitty from Vencatachillum, but have not yet brought it about, Vencatachilum supported by this fellow has been enabled to get some of the Country People to Join him, has been guilty of several Insolent actions, Particularly the beating a Barber belonging to this Place at Baugore and taking from him his silver Bracilits and Gold Earings which he said he would keep till all the Barbers came out to Join him, but were however sent back a few days ago by the Poligar, of the Country there about, his stopping two Banian Merchants of Cuddalore as they were returning from Pondicherry, beating them and forcibly taking from them what money they had about them with thier Earings, to the Value of Pagodas 11 which as far as I can learn he yet detains he also stopt 4 of our Powdermen that were returning from Pondichery, abus'd them and still keeps three of them Prisoners, the Declaration of one of the Powderman that is come back, and of the 2 Banian merchants I now lay before the Board.

There was also lately an ass killd and laid upon Vencatadry the Head Boat fellows Pyal, with a Peice of Cloth daub'd with Turmerick put about the Asses neck and the neck all colour'd with the Turmerick this was, as I understand in order to oblige our Inhabitants to leave the Bounds and join Vencatachilum and though I have no Proofs who did it, must reasonably be thought to be done by his means, however he has been disappointed in his Design and the Inhabitants continue quiet in the Bounds, I am inform'd that Vencatachillum threatens to catch any of our Inhabitants that come in his way and did lately Attempt to lay hold of a Banian Merchant belonging to Tevenepatam Coming from Pondicherry who finding his Design, run away back as fast he could some of Vencatachilum's people

——*AUGUST 1740* ——

following him and got to Ariacopang where they could not Middle with him, and came in here with the last money Peons from Madrass, our Merchants have also acquainted me that one of their Conicoplys having gone some days ago, to Pondicherry about his business, is now afraid to return, Vencatachilum having threatned to seize him which Conicoply the Merchants say they are much in want of and that their business suffers by his Absence.

Thus I have laid before you the steps that I thought necessary to take to put an end to the Disturbances occasiond by a Difference between the Casts, and Vencatachilum and others deserting the Bounds, and have also represented some of the Insolent Actions Vencatachilum has comitted of late by Abusing, beating, detaining, and Robbing our Inhabitants and leave it to your Consideration what Methods may be properest to be usd to put a stop to such insolent doings which if sufferd to go on long unpunisht may be attended with very bad Consequences.

FORT ST. DAVID
AUGUST THE 30TH. 1740.

WORSHFLL. SIR & SIRS
Your Most Humble Servant
JAMES HUBBARD.

TRANSLATE OF A CDJAN [*sic*] LEFT at Mootershapilla's Door on Thursday night the 8th. of May 1740. Having sworn by the Whole Inhabitants of these 56 Countrys.

As soon as you see this note you most [*sic*] come hither, and in failure thereof I will slay you as an ass and will burn your house, if I should not do so, then I am not a son to the Balijavar Cast.

TRANSLATE OF A PAPER deliverd the Deputy Governour by the Heads of the Right Hand Cast.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE INHABITANTS OF THE HONOURABLE COMPANYS BOUNDS, THE RIGHT HAND CAST, SALAM.

Whereas Vencatachillum with some of the Right hand cast having went out of the Bounds, concerning a Dispute that arose with the Left hand cast on the day of Irshapa Chittys Wedding, whereupon your Worship was Displeasd with them for their deserting the Bounds, and not being present to have apply'd to Your Worship of their case, and therefore your Worship held a Consultation, and an order was Given to beat the Tom Tom that Vencatachillum shall not come into the Bounds upon which we the Inhabitants made our Application to your Worship, that as Vencatachillum and others went into the Country concerning a Dispute of our Cast, and without them being present, we cannot make up the Matter, and beg Your Worship to permit them for to come in, according thereto Your Worship hath pardon'd their Misdemeanour, and has given us a Cowle with an order that Vencatachillum and others may come into the Bounds, which Cowle we will carry and give to them, and firmly promise to bring them into the Bounds, to decide the Difference depending between the Right and Left hand Casts, We now Assure your Worship that if Vencatachillum should refuse to agree to this cowle or agreement, then we never will expect Vencatachillum to come here about it, but will oblige ourselves to accommodate the difference on Tuesday the 15th. Instant, but if we should refuse to Perform herewith, under Pretence of Vencatachillums not coming hither, then we shall oblige ourselves to pay a fine of 500 Pagodas, and be a Crimanall [*sic*] to the Company.

— *AUGUST 1740* —

Having agreed together we have set our hands hereunto.

MAY 11TH. 1740.

PEDDY NAICK.
TRICUM CHITTY.
VENCATADRY SHERRY.
TANDAPILLA.
COOPI NAICK.
TONDAVAROY PILLA.
MOOTAH.
NINAPA MOODALY.
TRIMEL NAICK.
VEERAGAVA.
GOAVINDOO.
MUTTUCOMERAPA.
ARNACHILLUM PILLA.
PONAMBALA PILLA.
TILLA CHITTY.
PADAWANDON.
VENCADASHELLUM.
TRIMEL CHITTY.
VANGAPA CHITTY.
NARRAIN CHITTY.
COMERAPA MASTRY.
VENCATAUDRY NAICK.
PERPAWAN.
GURNADAN.
VENCATY DUBASH.
ANDELA CHITTY.
LINGAPA CHITTY.
RAGAVEYA.
MUTTA LINGUM PANDARAM.
MUTTU CHITTY *a Weaver.*
VALAYDUM.
TRIMODIA CHITTY.
SHEVANAGERY.
VENCATAPILLA.
YELLE CHITTY.
TRICOME CHITTY.
ALVAR CHITTY.
TRIPELY CHITTY.
ANGAPAN CHITTY.
LATCHIMANAN.

We further beg Your Worship to return us the said our Bill after the Difference is over.

FROM TIMAPA CHITTY &A. HEADS OF THE RIGHT HAND CAST OF 56 COUNTRYS, RECEIVD 25TH. JULY 1740.

As Your Worship Having Protected the Left Hand Cast People during their various Disputes with the right hand, had occassion'd them to leave their homes and take up their residence in the Country, through the ill actions of the Left hand cast against all reason, and as Your Worship being a Commander, Father and Mother both of the Right and left hand Casts, Your Worship ought to do them Justice, in such cases in an equitable Manner, but on the contrary made some dishonour to the Right Hand Cast, We desire Your Worship to Judge (if we are not Children to Your Worship as well as the other cast) we know not whether these proceedings were made by some People or other, without representing the

— *AUGUST 1740* —

true state of the matter to Your Worship, We have a General Meeting here, and in their audience have examind into the Affair, but cannot find Vencatachillum is in fault, it seems to us, all these unwarrantable proceedings was made by some of your Worships Chief people, therefore we believe your Worship cannot say any thing against it, We humbly beg Your Worship to esteem both of the two casts as well as your two Eyes, and reconcile the Difference as is equitable and just, but if your Worship should delay it by the advice of those that have a mind to prevent Your Worship, both in writing an answer to this, and in Complyance of our request, we hereby make our submissive address to your Worship, and hope your Worship will not Blame us, if we resolve to act conformable to our Privelidges and old Customs though it is Detimental [*sic*] to the Companys Affairs.

To Timapa Chitty, Dated 26th. July 1740.

I have received Your Letter and understand the Contents, and am very sorry to find you gave hear to any storys that Vencatachillum tells you, as if I encourag'd the left hand cast in any thing whatever in prejudice of the right hand Cast, which I do assure you is entirely false, I ever was and am ready to hear any complaints of either side and do them impartial Justice, as the heads of the Cast here are very sensible of, and I doubt not will inform you likewise, Vencatachillum has behavd himself very insolently and Deserves to be Punisht, therefore I desire you will give him no encouragement, as to the threatning at the end of your Letter, that you are resolvd to act conformable to your Privelidges and Old Customs, though it is Detrimental to the Companys Affairs, I shall only say I neither have nor will do any prejudice to the Right hand Cast, with regard to their Privelidges and Customs, but if under that or any other pretence, any body shall endeavour to prejudice the Companys Business, they must Blame themselves for any thing that may suffer thereby, for I do assure you, I will not Permit any thing of that kind to be done with impunity.

The Declarations of Vancatash and Woony Chitty Bannian Merchants of Cuddalore 8th. Augst. 1740.

On Tuesday last They went to Pondicherry from Cuddalore about some of their Affairs, and coming back this morning to Cuddalore, in their way they met Vencatachillum at Kistnaparum, who enterd into discourse with them telling them how dare the Bannian merchants of Cuddalore be quiet without procuring some means to make up the Depending disputes, concerning which he has been at a great charge by being kept out into the Country so long, and he with threats and violence took from him the following things—

Pagodas	6
Gold fanams	10
Silver Do.	10
Pondicherry do.	5½
Copper Cash	20

Gold Earings three Pair about four Pagodas Value, after he had done this he gave them some slaps on the Face, and told them he will let them have the abovesaid things again, if they would bring their People or relations to him from Cuddalore otherwise not.

— *AUGUST 1740* —

THE DECLARATION OF RAMA A POWDERMAN 18TH. AUGST. 1740.

On the 13th. Instant, the Informant with three other Powdermen, Nam'd Ereshapa, Mutulinga and Survina Muttoo carry'd their fireworks to Pondicherry, and on their returning back from thence, were seizd at Cottapilliar Goody by 30 Parriars, who urg'd them to go to Vencatachillum but when they refus'd to comply the Parriars with Threats and Violence carry'd them to Vencatachillum at Chillenjericky, and Vencatachillum usd them with reproachfull names, telling them how could they be so impudent as not to come to him since he has been in the Country concerning their own affair and after he gave a knock to the said Mootulinga and put his hand to his Jemmedar, and then sent them up to Timapa Chitty (who was then at a choultry at one hours Distance from Chellenjericky under charge of the 30 aforesaid Parriars and Presently after the said Vencatachillum came thither the said Powdermen desird him to permit them for to go to Cuddalore, they being the Honourable Companys servants, and likewise they have a letter to deliver to the Governour, and they further say'd to him what benefit he would get by restraining them there they being Poor Men, and that he might do it better to some of the Great Men of Cuddalore, to which Vencatachillums answer was, he had done this on purpose that it may reach to the Governour, and in the meantime some Parriars Affronted them saying that they deserv'd to have Iron's put on their Legs, the Informant with the three Powdermen were starv'd that whole day, and the next Morning Vencatachillum Permitted the Informant alone to go to Tevenepatam, for to carry the Letter to the Governour.

THE INFORMATION OF VIDE LINGA OF CUDDALORE WITH RELATION TO THE MURTHER OF ARNACHILLUMS WIFE.

This Informant on his Oath says, that about two Month ago, a Brass fellows son Nam'd Bussowa came on horseback into Arnachillums Pandall, upon which this Informant nam'd Vide Linga being then in the Pandall, told the said Brass fellows son to come down as he knew there was a Dispute about that Pandall, which he accordingly did, and the said Informant seiz'd the Horse, upon which the Boy went away presently after another Brass fellow namd Daveroy came and desired him to deliver the horse up, to which he reply'd, that he had already sent to acquaint the cast People of it, and could not now do it, without their leave, to which the said Daveroy reply'd, I'll go and get another Horse my self and come on it, and see what you will do, upon which he went away, some time after which another Brass fellow nam'd Vitee Nade led a Horse on which his son in Law nam'd Curtan was mounted, accompanied with several smiths with sticks in their hands and other People to the number of about forty into the Pandal, He this Informant at the same time told them, they ought not to come there, to which they all reply'd in an abusive Manner, that they had built a Pandal, in their street to which they had no Right, for which reason they would burn it and the House too, upon hearing the Noise Arnachillums son nam'd Vellaidoo who was then in the house, came out whose father immediately fetch'd him in again, and at the same time told the People they might do what they pleas'd, upon which they all fell abusing the said Informant who for fear of being beat by them, went to the House and Pusht too the Door, whereupon they all follow'd him into the said House, and there gave him two or three blows with their hands upon which he cried out, thereupon the Deceas'd Arnachillums Wife and this Informants Mother came and took hold of him, and ask'd the left hand People why they beat the boy, who said it was no business of theirs, and gave them a shove with their Hands from them, with which they both fell down, and with the fall the Deceas'd broke the string which tied the Beads round her Neck, so that the Beads were scaffer'd [*sic*] upon the Ground, when they laid hold on this informant and fell to beating him again, upon which he fell'd down, whereupon a Neighbour of Arnachillums namd Pesha, came into the Pandal, which the left hand People seeing, fell to abuse him also, upon which he run to call a Guard, at the same time a

— *AUGUST 1740* —

Companys Peon call'd Kitchee, hearing a noise came to the Pandal, who ask'd the left hand People what they meant by making such a Disturbance, of which he would acquaint the Governour, and in the mean time forbid them to stir from thence to which they answer'd we have nothing to do with you, you are only a Companys Peon, and immediately they all came out of the house into the Pandal, when this Informant got up and run to the Ensign to complain, who sent him together with Arnachillums son who had follow'd him with a Corporal to the Captain, who said he had no business with it, and sent them to Mr. Harris, who happend then to be asleep, so they return'd to Arnachillums house, where they found the Deceas'd Lying on the Ground, and a Black Doctor fealing [*sic*] her Pulse, who said she was a Dead Woman, when this Informant went back to Mr. Harris and informd [*sic*] him of it, who order'd him to be got to the Governour, Being askt if he could name any Particular person that had pusht the Woman, he answers, they being all together, he could not Distinguish any one, but that Mootia and Shomashakera were in the Varando at that time, and that the said Shomashakera was the first man that strick him.

SWORN BEFORE ME THIS 17TH. JULY 1740.

JAMES HUBBARD.

ARNACHILLUM THE HUSBAND OF THE DECEAS'D, UPON OATH DECLARES

That after he had fetch'd in his son from the Pandall to prevent Mischief, he shut him up in one of the rooms, when hearing his child crying in the varanda next to the Pandall, he went there to see what was the Matter when he saw his Wife and the other woman lying on the Ground and all the Left hand People about them, upon which he ask'd them what reason they had for acting in that Manner, thereupon they all went away he then calld some Women to take up his Wife and carry her into the room, He declares that from the Time she fell, she never spoke, but by putting her hand on her breast, gave him to understand she was in great Pain there, that as soon as she was put into the room he sent for a Doctor who came and put some Physick on her Eyes, which caus'd her to vomit, when the Doctor declar'd she could not live, presently after she Died, being about an hour after she first fell; being ask'd if his Wife had been out of order before he answers no, that for several days before she had been assisting in getting things ready for the Wedding, that it was a fast day with her, but that she had beat and boyld Rice for the family, and that she was forty seven Years old, He farther Declares that on his coming out, when he saw his Wife and the other Woman on the Ground, Shomashakera was then present but he cannot remember any of the Others.

SWORN BEFORE ME THIS 17TH. JULY 1740.

JAMES HUBBARD.

JOHN DE FONSAKERS A TOPAZ OF THE GUARD, UPON OATH DECLARES

That as he was going from the Guard to his house, on Passing Arnachillums Pandal, he saw several People together with a Horse there, that Vide Linga had hold on the Horse and did not care to let it go, upon which some of the Brass People struck him Whereupon he run into the House, and put to the door, whereupon several of the Brass People forc'd open the door and went in after him, presently after Vide Linga came out again, and said to him the said Depondent, [*sic*] these people will kill me, what shall I do, to which he said I cannot help you but bid him call a Guard, and he accompanied him to Braminy Gate for that Purpose, and further he knows not.

SWORN BEFORE ME, THIS [*sic*].

JAMES HUBBARD.

— *AUGUST 1740* —

SERJEANT SHAWLLUM OF BRAMINY GATE GUARD, UPON OATH DECLARES

That about two Months ago as he was standing at the Guard, he say [*sic*] a Boy Ride into a Pandal, Whereupon a boy nam'd Vide Linga then in the Pandal, seiz'd on the Horse, and tied him to a Tree, whilst this was doing, about a Dozen Brass fellows went into the Pandal and beat the Boy, upon which a noise being made a great many Brass People and others immediately gather'd about the Pandal, and made a great noise there, That a little after that same boy came to the Guard and Complaind to him, that they had beat him, and were beating his Mother when he sent a Topass to see what was the Matter, but before he got there he saw them all run away, That at the same time he sent this Topass to the House, he sent another Man with the boy to captain Amyand to acquaint him of the Matter, presently after which he heard a Woman was killd, and farther he knows not.

SWORN BEFORE ME THIS [*sic*].

JAMES HUBBARD.

KITCHEE, A COMPANY'S PEON UPON OATH DECLARES

That about two Months ago being station'd at Braminy Gate, one morning a Cooley nam'd Persha came to him and told him, that some Brass fellows were gone into arnachillums house, and Pandal, and that there was a great noise there, upon which he went in Company with the said Persha to the Pandal, which was full of left hand People, and at the same time he saw several coming out of the House, immediately Vide Linga and arnachillums son Came out into the Pandal, crying and knowing him for a Companys peon complaind to him that the left hand People had been beating the said Vide Linga, upon which he bid them go and Complain to the Guard, which the said Vide Linga, did, after which he heard the Brass fellows talking together that they would burn the said Pandal, which Persha bid him the Deponent take notice of, which is all he knows, but that about two hours after, he heard a Woman was dead.

SWORN BEFORE ME THIS [*sic*].

JAMES HUBBARD.

CHELLUMBRUM, A BRICKMAKER, OF THE RIGHT HAND CAST UPON OATH DECLARES

That about two Months ago he was in Arnachillums Pandal, in company with Vide Linga, when a Brass fellows boy nam'd Bussava came into the Pandal on horseback, upon which the said Vide Linga stopd the Horse, whereupon he alighted and went away, leaving the horse there, a little after came another Brass fellow who desir'd Vide Linga to release the Horse, who answer'd he could not, but bid him go and ask it of the Heads of the Cast, to which the said Brass fellow reply'd, since you wont let me have the Horse, you shall see what will happen by and by, a little while after this came about 30 or 40 Brass fellows, one of them being on horseback into the Pandal, when Vide Ling and they had words together, upon hearing the noise arnachillums son came out of the House into the Pandal, whose Father immediately fetchd him in again, and that he this Informant went in with him, and that he put his son into a room a little after which Vide Linga came into the House with them, and was follow'd by many of the Brass fellows, who laid hold on the said Vide Linga and beat him presently after which they went out of the House into the Pandal, he further declares that he saw neither of the Woman, nor can he say which of the Brass fellows it was went into the House.

SWORN BEFORE ME THIS 17. JULY 1740.

JAMES HUBBARD.

— *AUGUST 1740* —

THE EXAMINATION OF SHOMASHAKERA, MOOTIA, POOLAKA AUEE, COLLYTETA AND VITEENADEE BRASS MEN.

The Examinants do allow that they accompanyd Vitee Nadee together with his son in Law on horseback to Arnachillums Pandall, in order to release a Horse of theirs which was stopt, but says that none but Sidda A Goldsmith went into the House, and that none of them Medled with the Boy nor did they see either of the Women, the Door of the House being shut upon them as soon as they got there, and that finding would not deliver the Horse they went away.

TAKEN BEFORE ME THIS 17TH. JULY 1740.

JAMES HUBBARD.

SIDDA GOLD SMITH, UPON OATH DECLARES

That he went in Company with the others to Arnachillums Pandal in order to release a Horse belonging to the Left hand cast which they had stopt, on his entering the Pandal he saw Arnachillum standing a little within his Door, upon which he went in to him, took hold of his hand, and told him it was always usual to carry the horse that way to Water, and ask'd him why he then stopt him, who made answer, it was done by the boys without his knowledge, and that he might carry it away if he would, upon which the said Examinant came out of the House and Arnachillum immediately shut to the door that he the said Examinant then went to untie the Horse which was tied up in the Pandal but that Arnachillums son and Videe Linga would not let him, so they all went away and left the Horse there, and further declares that no body went into the House but himself, and that he did not see either of the Woman.

TAKEN BEFORE ME THIS 17. JULY 1740.

JAMES HUBBARD.

PONTOOLOO A BLACK DOCTOR, UPON OATH DECLARES

That About two Months ago a Braminy and one Serwana Moota, came to him one Afternoon about three a Clock and desird he would go and see Arnachillums wife, who they told him was much out of order, he immediately went there, and upon entering, ask'd arnachillum if she had eat any thing that Day, who answerd no, for that it was a fast day with her, he then felt her Pulse, and judgd she could not live, that she could not speak, and that he Put some Physick to her Eyes in order to bring her to her self, that afterwards he askd her what was the Matter with her, to which she could make no answer but made signs to her breast by which he judg'd she was in great Pain there, that he then went home, a little after which a Man came to him, from Arnachillum for Physick for his Wife, by whom he sent her two Pills, That afterwards as he was sitting at Moota Chittys Door with some others he saw one Castaun a Neighbour of Arnachillums going by, to whom he said, I sent some Physick to Arnachillums Wife, has she taken it, who reply'd Yes and it purgd her once presently after she dyed, he farther Declares that they made no mention, neither Arnachillum nor anybody else to him of the Left hand People having any way contributed to her illness by blows or otherwise.

TAKEN BEFORE ME THE 22D. JULY 1740.

JAMES HUBBARD.

— *AUGUST 1740* —

CARTAUN, UPON OATH DECLARES

That about two Months ago as he was Passing by Arnachillums House, he saw several Women to him unknown in the Pandal, whom he ask'd what was the Matter, who told him that several Brass People had been at Arnachillums house upon which account they heard his Wife had beat her Breasts so as to kill her self, upon which he went away, That as he passd by Moota Chittys house, a Chitty fellow ask'd him what was the Matter at Arnachillums, to which he then made no answer but Pass'd on, when Presently Pontooloo a Black Doctor calld him back, and ask'd him if Arnachillums wife had taken her Physick to which the said Deponent answer'd that he heard she had, and that it Purg'd her once, presently after which she dyed—upon which the Chitty fellow ask'd this Deponent why he did not Answer him when he ask'd him at first about the Dispute at Arnachillums to which the said Deponent answerd that he would tell him now all he knew, which was that the Brass fellows had been at Arnachillums House, upon which account as some Women had told him Arnachillums Wife had beat her Breasts so as to die of it.

TAKEN BEFORE ME, 22D. JULY 1740.

JAMES HUBBARD.

14 Arriv'd ship Fazer Salam, Capt. Irving, from Bengall.

MONDAY 15TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.

EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.

EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.

CHARLES FLOYER.

Letter from the Presidency Stores intended us & A supply of Europeans.

General Letter from the Honourable President and Council of the 12th. Instant read Advising that they will supply us with the Remainder of the stores we Indented for the 31st. May, as Opportunity Offers, and shall shortly send us as many Europeans soldiers as they can spare.

Fine of 500 Pags. laid on the whole Left hand Cast.

They have read over the Deputy Governours Paper, relating to the Disturbances occasion'd by the Disputes between the Right and Left hand Casts, as well as all other Papers on this Affair and they have thought fit to order, and Direct that a fine be Levied from the whole Left hand Cast, of five hundred Pagodas which they hope will be lookd upon as some satisfaction to the right hand Cast, and render it more easy for us to accommodate the remaining Differences which subsist between them.

Directions how to proceed in relation to Vencata-chilum.

As to the Behaviour of Vencatachillum, if it be as the Deputy Governour has represented it, and what is set forth in the Attestations taken before him, The most regular Method is to complain thereof to the Havildars, or other Governours of those Parts of the Country where he was Guilty of the same, and to represent to them his Robberies and other Behaviour, and if they will not Punish him, and take Effectual Measures to Prevent the like in future, we shall look upon our selves at liberty to take our own Measures.

— *SEPTEMBER 1740* —

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 11th. Instant read, Acquainting us that the Honourable President and Council want the Account of the Cost of the Cloths they have received from us, and desire therefore that we will send it them as soon as Possible. Letter from Mr. Savage Acct. Cost of the Cloths we have sent them wanted &

ORDER'D that the Invoices Compleated of all the Cloth sent up on this years Investment, be inclos'd to the Honourable President and Council this Day, and to Desire they will pleas'd to send us two or three Writing Assistants and three or four Barrells of good Europe Powder for small Arms. which is ordd. to be inclos'd to them. Writing Assistants wrote for & Powder.

The Heads of the Left hand Cast are now call'd in, and told, that the Honourable President and Council have been Pleasd to order a fine of five hundred Pagodas, to be Levied on their Cast, and it is now Demanded of them. They reply it is very hard upon them to Pay any fine, as they are not sensible of any Disturbances Committed by them, and lay it entirely upon the right hand Cast, with Many such Evasions, but they are told they are not to dispute the Honourable President and Council's Orders, and they are Allow'd, without further Dispute, to the end of next Month to collect that sum among their Cast, when it is expected they will be ready to Pay it in. Heads of the Left hand Cast acquainted wth. the Fine of 500 Pags. laid on their Cast. Their Answer.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster be Advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements. Money advd. the Paymtrs.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

Pass'd by for Madrass Ship Narcissus James Maul, from Bombay. 24
Sail'd ship Fazer Salem, Capt. Irving, for Bengall. 25

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

TUESDAY 30TH.

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last Month, ballance remaining Eight hundred sixty four Pagodas, twenty five fanams and Eighteen Cash Pagodas 864. 25. 18 and Wareho.kr's. Acct. read.

Now Pays in four Hundred ninety three Pagodas, twelve fanams Pags. 493. 12. — for Rice and Paddy sold last Month. He pays in money for rice & Paddy sold.

	G	md	lb
The Warehousekeeper delivers in an account of Wax	10.	14.	24½

amounting to Pags. 645. 33. 72 bought for making wax Cloth for the Bales, and Represents the small stock of Rice in store, ORDER'D that he Purchase about fifty Garse on the Cheapest Terms he can, and that he be advanc'd for these Articles, three thousand 3000 Pagodas. Acct. of the Wax bôt for the making Wax Cloth Deliver'd in.

— *SEPTEMBER 1740* —

Journl. Parcels produc'd. The Accountant Produces the Journal Parcels for the month of July.

Paymrs. Acct. read. Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that Account for last month viz^{t}.

Charges Garrison ... ...Pags.	1251	6	72
Charges Hospital	28	10	60
Peons and Servants Wages	366	16	2
Charges General	81	4	51
Charges Extraordinary	31	25	27
Fortifications and Repairs	25	14	57
Foss Bray and Ditch Walls	193	32	12
Fortifications in Cuddalore	101	29	61
Charges Diet	220	13	7
Charges Cattle	50	—	—
Pags.	2350	10	22

ballance due from him six hundred and Eighty three Pagodas and fifty one Cash Pag^{s}. 683. —. 51 which is Carryd forward.

Money advanced Payr. He requests an Advance of seventeen hundred 1700 Pagodas for Charges Garrison, and for Carrying on the Works on the Fort Ditch &^{a}. which sum is orderd him.

Extra' Expence. The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters account for last month are in the following Articles.

Peons and servants wages.

Peons Occasionally ender'd [*sic*]				P	29	21	10

Charges extraordinary.

Batty to Peons going to meet money from Madrass	P	2	21	—		
D^{o}. bringing it in		6	25	28		
D^{o}. Attending Subdar Ally Cawns Camp.		4	16	—		
D^{o}. from D^{o}. with Letters		—	8	—		
D^{o}. to French peons for Carrying their Deserters		—	13	27		
Diet to 4 French Deserters from Pondicherry		2	17	32		
Paid stewards note for keeping Hogs provided for the out Guard men ..		5	2	—		
Matts for the Bales on ship George f 49, Chelingas for the Master f 41 ..		2	18	—		
Prisoners Batty P 4. 30. 20, Austapa Chitty P 2. 18		7	12	20		
					31	25	27

Fortifications and Repairs.

Fort Plaistering the Parapet Walls on the South side, and Mend^{s}. the Plaister below from the North East Bastion to the south East Bastion without ..	13	13	64			
Cleaning the Curtains	—	2	40			
Soldiers Coch [*sic*] house, Nailing a Lock and making hoocks &^{a}. for the Door..	—	10	5			
M^{r}. Floyers Lodging mending the Roof of two Godowns	4	4	71			
Making a Compound wall of Palmairas for keeping Timber and Plank ..	—	6	70			
Making brick Moulds	—	10	62			
Mending a Chunam Parra	—	8	71			
Mending the Road near the Fort Bridge.	—	24	56			
Carryd over .. P.	19	10	39			
Carryd over .. P				61	10	37

—— *SEPTEMBER 1740* ——

	Brought over ..			61	10	37	
Fortifications and Repairs brought over	19	10	39				
Tevenepatam Gate, Mak^{s}. a Palmaira Plateform [*sic*] to the step for Carriages	—	24	76				
Tevenepatam Washing Tank Cleaning the Corners of it	1	34	32				
Garden Rattan^{s}. Windows to the house and Mending Rails &^{a}.	3	17	—				
				25	14	57	[*sic*]
FOSS BRAY AND DITCH WALLS REPAIRING.		..		193	32	12	
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.							
New Point at the Banksall and Guard rooms	80	13	24				
SOUTH WEST POINT, Guardroom rebuild^{g}.	9	15	79				
Digging for stone, and bringing them from Cuddalore barr	11	21	4				
Cutting stones for the Platforms for the Guns	—	15	40				
				101	29	67	
CHARGES DIET.							
1 Writer M^{r}. Thomas Cook Jun^{r}. ..		..		4	13	74	
	PAGODAS ..			386	29	7	[*sic*]

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last Month, and pays in the Ballance being Eighty Eight Pagodas, twenty one fanams and four Cash Pag^{s}. 88. 21. 4. Cuddalore Sea & Land Customrs Acct. read.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last Month ballance remaining three hundred and forty Pagodas four fanams and sixty Cash Pag^{s}. 340. 4. 60 of which he now pays in ninety six 96 Pagodas.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam, reads that Account for last Month, ballance remaining fifty five Pagodas, twenty Eight fanams and four cash, Pag^{s}. 55. 28. 4. which is carry'd to next months Account. Tevenepatam Customrs. Acct. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last Month, ballance remaining one hundred and Eighty Pagodas, twenty two fanams and Nine Cash Pag^{s}. 108. 22. 9 which is Carryd forward. Storekr's. Acct. read.

Nella Tombe and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth since the last advance to amount of four thousand four hundred 4400 Pagodas ORDERD that that sum be Paid them. Money ꝑd for Cloth brôt in.

The Accountant produces the Account Salary due to the Honourable Companys Covenanted servants for six Months to the 25 Instant, amounting to three hundred sixty seven Pagodas thirty fanams and fifteen Cash P 367. 30. 15 which is ORDER'D to be paid, and the Account thereof to be enter'd after Consultation. Acct. Salary ꝑd.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honourable Companys Cash for this Month (being produced before the Council as usual) ballance remaining nine hundred ninety four Pagodas, fifteen fanams and fifty two Cash Pag^{s}. 994 15. 52 which is Carry'd to next months Account, Our cash being very Low, AGREED, that we write to the Honourable President and Council to request a speedy supply. Cash Acct. read.

Petition of Worriapa Mauratta Braminy read, setting forth, that by the disturbances of late Years in the Country, he has much more business than formerly, for which reason he has educated his son with great cost, on purpose to Assist him he therefore requests an Advance in his Monthly Pay, it being at present only P 3½ which is Consider'd on, and it being apparent that he has had much more Trouble of late in translat^{g}. Letters to and from the Country than formerly, and which he would hardly be able to go through without his sons Assistance and The Translator's Pay increased to 5 Ps. ꝑ Month.

— *SEPTEMBER 1740* —

as this is like to continue by Means of the unsettled state of the Country. AGREED that his Pay be made up five Pagodas ℔ Month, and the Petition to be enter'd hereafter.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

ACCOUNT SALARY DUE TO THE HONOURABLE COMPANY'S COVENANTED SERVANTS FOR HALF A YEAR, FROM 25TH. MARCH TO 25TH. SEPTEMB^{R}. 1740 VIZ^{T}.

THE WORSHIPFUL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}.

				Pa	fa	Ca
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR	@ £ 100	℔ ann		111	4	—
EDWARD CROKE	50	—	—	55	20	—
THOMAS EYRE Sen^{r}. Merch^{t}.	40	—	—	44	16	—
EDWARD HARRIS D^{o}.	40	—	—	44	16	—
ROBERT ALLEN Jun^{r}. Merch^{t}. from the 25th. of March to June the 26th. is 3. 1 (m Day) @ £ 30 ℔ ann	P 16	30	53	..		
D^{o}. Sen^{r}. Merch^{t}. from June 27 to the 25th. Septemb^{r}. is 2. 29 (mo Days) @ 40 ..	21	35	8	38	29	61
CHARLES FLOYER Jun. Merch^{t}. ..	30	—	—	33	12	—
ZACHARIAH FOXALL D^{o}.	30	—	—	33	12	—
HENRY POWNEY Writer	5	—	—	5	20	—
THOMAS COOK Jun^{r}. D^{o}. from 15 August to 25th. Septemb^{r}. is 1. 10 (mo Days) ..	5	—	—	1	8	34
		Pag^{s}.		367	30	15

FORT S^{T}. DAVID
25TH. SEPTEMBER 1740.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
℔ EDWARD CROKE
Aaccomp^{t}.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF WORRIAPA

SHEWETH

That Your Petitioner was first admitted into the Honourable Companys Service as Mauratta Braminy, or Translater of that and the Gentue Languages, now about 50 years ago, and he hopes he has all along behav'd with due diligence and fidelity in the employment.

That being desirous to continue to himself the same faithfull Discharge of that Office, as he found his years to grow upon him, and himself Naturally impaird by the Attendence due in it, he has been at some Considerable charge, as well as much care and Labour to Qualify Vencataranga his son, in the Mauratta Gentue, Malabar and Persian Languages, all which, but the Writing of the Latter, he now reads and writes to a Perfection, and has several Years been exercis'd in them by Assisting Your Petitioner in the Translates of those your Worships Correspondencies which by the Disturbances of late years in the Countr[y] Governm^{ts}. there has been more than a Common occassion for, a[...] of Consequence as much more frequent.

— *SEPTEMBER 1740* —

When of Your Goodness Your Worship may Please to favour me with such a Consideration Your Worship can well spare in me the unseeming Mention of my small pay here and the Great Difference between that and the Allowance to the Madrass Braminy in that way, and then I shall have great hopes from your Worships General Goodness to have the Merits of this my humble Petition favourably Consider'd, As the Educating a Hopefull Youth to a Capacity for the Business, and that, as he has been so long a Charge, and by my own infirmity of Age become now Necessary, Your Worship will be Pleas'd to indulge me in some small Augmentation to the Pay, that being for a single Person only, and for such a Goodness Your Petitioner while living will be bound to Pray.

Arriv'd the Hoñble Company's Sloop Carolina, Henry Harris Master, with a Genl. Letter from the Honble Presidt. & Council, and Mr. Borlace Stacey Passenger. 8

Arriv'd Brigne. Mary, Phillip Baker Junr., from Bengall. 10

At a Consultation

Present

The Worshipfull James Hubbard Esqr. Deputy Governour. Wednesday 15th.
Edward Croke. Thomas Eyre.
Edward Harris. Robert Allen.
Charles Floyer.

General Letters from the Honourable President and Council of the 4th. and 5th. Instant read, The first by sloop Carolina, inclosing Invoice and Bill of lading for stores sent us on her, and advice that Mr. Borlace Stacey a Writer in the service takes his Passage on the sloop for this Place. The other accompanying a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas, and Acquaint us they have no Objection to our granting the Cowle for the Weighing and Measuring Duty on the Terms we Mention.

Letters from the Presidency. Stores sent us on Sloop Carolina. 20000 Ps. sent us. We are permitted to grant a Cowle for the weighing & measuring Duty.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage of the 4th. Instant read, Advising that a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas, will be sent us overland the next day under charge of Peons. The Deputy Governour Acquaints the Board he has received the said supply, which turn'd out right.

Letter from Mr. Secry. Savage advising a supply of Cash.

Mr. Borlace Stacey is order'd under the Warehousekeeper and Accountant.

Mr. Stacey station'd under the Wareho.k.r. & Accompt.

The Cowle for the Measuring and Weighing Duty being drawn out, is produced and signd by Wollagapa Chitty for one Year only, at two hundred 200 Pagodas, which sum is to be paid in Quarterly.

Cowle for the Weighing & measuring Duty sign'd.

Order'd that the Paymaster be Advanc'd five hundred 500 Pagodas for Disbursements.

500 Ps. advanc'd the Paymr.

James Hubbard.
Edw: Croke.
Tho: Eyre.
Edwd. Harris.
Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

Arriv'd Mr. Joseph Fowke from Madrass. 26

—— *OCTOBER 1740* ——

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY 30TH. THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

Genl. Letters from the Presidency. Particular Observations upon our Investment by our Ho[ñble] Masters.

General Letters from the Honourable President and Council of the 16th. 20th. & 21st. Instant read, the first advising that our Honourable Masters are Pleasd to write them that Contracting with the Merchants is not the only thing necessary, but they should be well look'd after that they comply with their Engagements and that at the Close of the Year an Account must be drawn out in proper Columns, wherein is to be incerted the Number of Peices of each sort contracted for, with the Value which we must Comply with as near as we can, and send them such account to go home in the Packetts by their January ships The Company also write them that our Chemanackpollam Cloth costs the same as the Salem, but sold lower About two shillings a Peice in each Number, and they observe by what pass'd between us we both were sensible of its inferiority. They are pleasd to send us copy of a Paragraph of a Letter from the Honourable Company, dated 21st. of March last, wherein They Observe with concern that their servants at Fort St. David complain of a want of merchants, having but two only engag'd in their Investment, and recommend this Affair to their Particular and serious Consideration and they are told, that Indigo may be Cultivated at Fort St. David, and recommend it to them to make a Tryal of it.

Some[dir]-ections given us thereupon.

The cultivating of Indigo recommended to us.

A Particular Acct. of the Cost of our Cloth at Salem required of us.

The Honourable President and Council write us, that having some disputes with their merchants relating to the Cost of their Cloth bought at Salem They would have us send them up as soon as Possible, Copy of the Accounts Deliverd in by our merchants of the Cost of Theirs, with a full and Particular Account of all the Different Charges, till it is in our Godowns, and

Mr. Henry Powney stays at Madrass.

They have Permitted Mr. Henry Powney to stay there.

Sloop Carolina's long Passage to be examin'd into. Mr. Joseph Fowke's setting out advis'd.

In their second favour, They are surprizd the sloop Carolina did not arrive with us before the 8th. in the Evening she saild from thence the 5th. at noon and direct that we strictly inquire into the reason why she was so long in her Passage and advise that Mr. Joseph Fowke will set out for this place the next day Evening,

Credits must be given for the Disbursements on the Recruits sent us.

The other accompanying a recruit of thirty men for our Garrison, as ℔ List, under the Command of two serjeants and inclose an account Disbursements on them, for which we must give their Presidency Credit.

From Mr. Secry. Savage advising a supply of Cash.

Letter from Mr. Secretary Savage [of t]he 21st. Instant read accompanying a supply of twenty thousand 20000 Pagodas, which the Deputy Governour Informs the Board he has received, and turn'd out right.

Answer to the forgog.

The Above Letters from the Honourable President and Council being consider'd on, AGREED, that we write an Answer to the following Purport.

That with regard to the Honourable Company Order about drawing out an Account of our Cloth, in proper Columns, incerting the number of Peices Contracted for, with the Value, what money has been advanc'd and what Number of peices have been brought in with their value we must beg leave to say we are

—— OCTOBER 1740 ——

entirely at a loss to know in what manner to comply with this order, as our Merchants have enter'd into no Contracts with us for bringing in any Particular Quantitys of Goods the most we think we can do in conformity to those orders, is to draw out an Account of the Number of Peices of each sort of Cloth brought in and Embald, to be put in one Column, and the Value in another, according to the Prices of the several Numbers, as charg'd in our Invoices, and in the same Manner of the Cloth not Embald in which the Value to be Computed according to the Medium price the Cloth sorted to that time shall amount to, and at the Bottom of this Account, to mention the advance money on the Investment. We cant think of any other manner of conforming to the Honourable Companys directions on this subject, and if the Honourable President &c^{a}. approve of it, we shall send up such an Account so drawn out in January.

As to the Chemanackpollam Cloth selling two shillings in a Peice Lower than the Salem, although both bought at the same Prices, we can only say no endeavours of ours were wanting to get it as cheap as Possible, and that we were very sensible it was of not equal Value with the other, at present the Chemanackpollam Cloth turns out one and three quarters of a Pagoda cheaper than the Salem, and we think it now rather better worth the money it costs, than the Salem is.

Concerning what the Honourable Company are Pleas'd to recommend, that some means may be found out to engage a Number of substantial Merchants to reside within our Bounds, and the President and Councils directions to us hereupon, that we would let them know any Method we can think of that will answer the end proposd by the Honourable Company to which we must reply, that it is our Opinion, nothing but a prospect of a greater proffit to be made here than in other places will be an inducement to bring in any substantial Merchants to recide among us, and we beleive the Advantages our present Merchants get by the Companys Investment, is not near equivalent to what the Merchants at Pondicherry get by the French Investm^{t}. there, and therefore that will hardly be inducement enought [*sic*] to bring more merchants hither, and the little Trade that is carry'd on here, gives but small hopes of any advantages to be made other ways; so that we can't think of any method likely to produce so desirable an Effect We shall endeavour to procure two or three sorts of Indigo, a Candy of each, against January, and of the finest sorts, though at this late time of the Year, those sorts are Defficult to be got.

Acct. Cost of our Cloth sent to Madrass.

The Merchants having deliver'd in an Acco^{t}. of the present cost and charges of the Salem Cloth it is ORDER'D to be inclosd to the Honourable President and Council.

Sloop Carolina's long Passage accounted for.

The Deputy Governour acquaints the Board agreeable to orders from the Presidency he has inquird into the reason why the Companys sloop Carolina was so long on her Passage and produces Capt^{n}. Harris's Letter to him on that Head which is ORDER'D to be inclos'd to the Presidency, and a Copy to be enter'd hereafter.

Wareho.kr's Acct. read,

Edward Croke Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, Ballance remaining seven hundred sixty nine Pagodas, seventeen fanams and thirty five Cash Pag^{s}. 769. 17. 35 and

Money pd in for Pady [*sic*] sold.

Now Pays in five hundred thirty one Pagodas twenty fanams Pag^{s}. 531 20. for Paddy sold last Month.

Money advd. for Washers

He requests an Advance of Eight [hu]ndred 800 Pagodas to pay the Washers &^{a}. which is orde[rd] him.

Journl. Parcels. produc'd

The Accountant Produces the Jou[rnal] Parcels for the Month of August.

— *OCTOBER 1740* —

Paymrs. Acct. read.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that account for last month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	P	1246	31 26
Charges Hospital		28	8 60
Peons and Servants Wages		377	4 —
Charges General		82	31 24
Charges Extraordinary		18	28 70
Fortifications and Repairs		34	20 46
Foss Bray and Ditch Walls		256	— 65
Fortifications in Cuddalore		80	35 4
Charges Cattle		50	— —
Charges Diet		224	— —
Pags.		2399	16 55

ballance due from him four hundred Eighty three Pagodas nineteen fanams and seventy six Cash Pags. 483. 19. 76 which is Carry'd forward.

1500 Ps. Advd. the Paymr.

He requests An advance of fifteen hundred 1500 Pagodas, for charges Garrison, and for Repairs of the Fortifications, Order'd that it be Paid him.

Extra Expence.

The Charges Extraordinary in the Paymaster's account for last month, are in the following Particulars.

Charges Garrison.

1 Topass occassionally enter'd in the 2d. Compy.	1	26	—		
Person Do. in the Gunroom Crew ..	3	10	—		
				5	— —

Peons and Servants wages.

Peons occasionally enter'd	9	6	—		
Mauratta Braminys pay encreased ..	1	18	—		
				10	24 —

Charges General.

Making new mercalls and mending Do				1	26 53

Charges Extraordinary.

Peons sword feast as Usual ..	P 6	—	—		
Sheep for the Governours servants.	3	—	—		
Batty to peons attending Subdarally Cawns Camp P 2 24 —					
Do. from Do. with Letters — 26 —					
	3	16	—		
Prisoners Batty f 138·70	3	30	70		
Austapo Chittys Pay	2	18	—		
				18	28 70

Fortifications and Repairs.

Mr. Foxalls Lodging Rattangs. Windows..	—	12	29		
Mending Windows of some Lodgings in the square	—	11	67		
Mending Hinges for the Church doors ..	—	8	8		
Peons Choultry white washing	—	8	—		
Making a small Verando for keeping Chum.	5	12	23		
Garden Rattaning Windows to the house and mending Doors and Windows to the Godowns &a.	4	2	74		
Trepopolore Guard, Cleaning a Well ..	—	6	20		
Bandipollam Guard, rebuilding the Guard room	18	20	65		
15 Jarrs bought for keeping Jagary ..	5	10	—		
				34	20 46
Fort Foss Bray & Ditch walls repairing				256	— 65
Carryd over .. Pags.				326	28 74

—— *OCTOBER 1740* ——

	Brought Over Pag[s].			326	28	74
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.						
Wharfing the Landing place at the Banksall ..	5	6	61			
Ravlin raising Parapet Walls	11	11	46			
South West Point rebuilding the Guard room and raising the Parapet Walls	51	20	5			
BRAMINY GATE, mending a Hoop Well ..	1	31	4			
Taking up stone from the Moors Tomb ..	9	35	8			
Cutting stones for the Plat forms for the Guns.	1	2	40			
				80	35	4
CHARGES DIET.						
1 Writer Mr. Thomas Cook Jun[r].	..			3	22	6
	Pag[s]. ..			[4]11	14	4

[Cu]ddalore Sea &.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of [Cudda]lore reads that account for last month, ballance due f[rom] him ninety Pagodas, twenty two fanams and twenty four Cash P 90. 22. 24 of which he now Pays in seventy one Pagodas, thirty five fanams and forty four Cash Pag[s]. 71. 35. 44.

Land Cust[rs]. Acct. read.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last Month, ballance remaining four hundred Eighty two Pagodas, Eight fanams, and seventy four Cash Pag[s]. 482. 8. 74 of which he now pays in fifty Eight Pagodas two fanams and fifty two Cash Pag[s]. 58. 2. 52.

[Tev]ene-patam Custom'[rs]. Accts. read.

Robert Allen Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month, ballance remaining one hundred twenty two Pagodas, seven fanams and sixteen Cash Pag[s]. 122. 7. 16 of which he now Pays in seventy five Pagodas, thirteen fanams and twenty Eight Cash Pag[s]. 75. 13. 28.

Storekr[s]. Acct. read.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance remaining one hundred and six Pagodas, and thirty five Cash Pag[s]. 106. —. 35 which is Carryd forward.

Money pd on Acct. of Cloth brought in.

Nella Tombe Irshapa Chitty and Shacup Tombe having brought in Cloth since the last Advance to amount of fourteen thousand 14000 Pagodas, ORDER'D that that sum be Paid them.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honourable Companys Cash, for this month (being produced before the Council as usual) ballance remaining twenty four thousand, nine hundred thirty one Pagodas, fift[een] fanams and sixteen Cash Pag[s]. 24931. 15. 16 which is Carryd to next Months Account.

Charges [recove]ring the 10000 [pags.] pd at Wolen[dore] paid.

Nella Tombe Shacup Tombe and Irshapa Chitty diliver in an Account Charges on the recovering the Ten thousand Pagodas, sent by them to Salem for Purchase of Cloth and stopt at Wolendore in the month of March last amounting to Pag[s]. 86. 17. 68 ORDER'D that the Paymaster Disch[arge] it.

Mr. Jos: Fowke appointed Secry.

ORDER'D that Mr. Joseph Fowke be Appo[intd] Secretary.

Survey of Sloop Carolina order'd.

The Honourable Companys Sloop Carolina wanting repair, the Paymaster and Gunner with the Capta[in] are order'd to survey her, and report her Condition to the bo[ard] the next Consultation, with their Opinion what is necessary to be done to her for a thorough repair. ORDERD that the secret[ary] deliver those Gentlemen a Written order for this Purpose.

Black Doctors son allowed One Pagoda a month to attend the Hospital.

Petition of Numshivia one of the Compa[nys] Black Doctors read, as enter'd hereafter, setting forth that there is much more business than formerly and having [servd] the Company many Years, he requests one Pagoda a Month to be allowd his son, who is Capable of the employ, and very assistant to him AGREED as the Military are increas'd in Garrison that his son be allow'd one Pagoda ℔ Month fo[r] the present, but on the Condition that whenever the Milita[ry] shall be reduc'd again to the late Establishment, it shall be then taken off again.

—— OCTOBER 1740 ——

Gunneys & Rope ordd. to be purchas'd.

The Warehousekeeper reports a Quantity of Gunneys and Rope to be bought in Town cheaper than what Received This Year from Madrass ORDER'D that he Purchase as much as is Necessary on the Honourable Companys Account.

Four of the Cheif Heads of the Left hand Cast order'd to be confin'd till they find ways to pay the fine of 500 Pags. laid on them.

The Heads of the Left hand Cast are now called in, and the Fine of 500 Pagodas laid on that Cast by the Hoñble President and Council is now demanded of them, the time being out which was given them in Consultation of the 15th. Ultimo when they were allowed to the end of this month to collect and pay it in; They reply they have not as yet settled the Affair among themselves, as not having an opportunity of meeting together with many other Excuses by which we f[ind] they will not pay the Fine but by using them [rou]ghly. AGREED that four of the Chief Heads, na[mely] Chinna Chitty, Tricum Chitty, Durmashava Chitty and Verago Chitty be confin'd till they shall agree together, and that Peons be sent about to bring the other Heads to a General Meeting on this Affair.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

WORSHIPFULL SIR

I have received the Paragraph relating to the sloop, and am Very sorry my Conduct should be in the least suspected, but since a satisfactory Answer is requird Please to know that the 5th. Day of October at one in the Afternoon I weighed with the wind at NE at Midnight it proving Calm was oblig'd to anchor, at five a Clock the next morning being the 6th. day of the Month, I weighed with the wind at West, and in the Afternoon I had the Wind very fresh at E B N & East, so kept under sail till 10 a Clock at night, then came to an anchor for fear of running past my port, at five the next Morning weighed with the Wind at west but the Wind coming about to the S Wt. was obligd to anchor a little to the southward of Pondicherry all which Night I met with Calms, the next Morning about ten a Clock I weighed with a small Breeze of Wind at W B N, and at one in the afternoon had the Wind at East, which about six a Clock brought me into this Road, but if any thing more is requir'd, I have my Journal ready to produce.

I am

FORT ST. DAVID
23D. OCTOBR. 1740.

WORSHIPFLL. SIR
Your Most Obedient Humble
Servant to Command
HENRY HARRIS.

TO THE WORSHIPFULL JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID &A. COUNCIL.
THE HUMBLE PETITION OF NUMSHIVIA

SHEWETH

Your Petitioner begs leave to Inform Your Worships &a. that your Petitioners Father Shevandavadum and your Petitioner was admitted into the Honourable Companys service as Phycicians, for which your Petitioners Father received for himself two Pagodas ℔ Mensem, and your Petitioner one Pagoda ℔ Mensem, as his Assistant, and your Petitioners Father faithfully serv'd the Honourable Company

— *OCTOBER 1740* —

upwards of 50 Years, both here and at Conimere, so that after the Death of his Father Shavandavadum, your Petitioner succeeded to that employ, who has with all fidelity serv'd the Honourable Company the space of 30 years but the great Famine which arose a few years ago, has reducd your Petitioner to a very low Ebb and as he is now far advanc'd in years, and having a great deal more Business [in] his hands of the Company's than formerly, it will require a pers[on m]ore to assist your Petitioner, and having a son who is ca[pable] of acting as a Physician, and has for several years together given his assistance in visiting the out guards and other places without Wages, and he is also Loaded with a Numerous family, Therefore your Petitionr. Humbly implores that your Worship &cª. will be pleasd to take it into your most favourable Consideration, so far as to allow your Petitioner's son the Wages which he us'd formerly to receive as an Assistant, and Your Petitioner shall always as in Duty Bound Ever Pray.

AT A CONSULTATION — FRIDAY THE 7TH.

Present

THE WORSHLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

Report concerning sloop Carolina's Leaks and the Ways propos'd to repair them.

The paymr. Gunner, and Mr. Henry Harris, Master of the Sloop Carolina, report that they have been on board said Sloop; and finding a great Leak in her Run, which cannot be come at so as to be well repaired where she is, besides the Danger she runs in lying there, being in the Channel leading directly to the Bar, and liable to be damaged by the first swell occasion'd by any hard Weather and the Freshes that may happen, for her draught of Water will not allow her to float; They propse by the help of Chelingas along side, placed under Timbers athwart, and rigg'd out at her Gun Ports to make her boyant, to get over all shoals and haul her ashore a little on this side the Point of the Reach leading to the Bar, where she may get a thorough Repair.

Report considered & Resolutions thereon.

The said Report being taken into Consideration the Secretary was ordered to answer that the Board approved of the methods therein propos'd not being able to think upon any better; but as they apprehend a great difficulty in haulg. her ashore, that the greatest Care possible be taken that she receive no damage thereby. The Report and Answer are entered hereafter.

Money pd for Cloth brôt it [*sic*].

Nella Tomby, Irzapa Chitty and Shacup Tomby having brought in Cloth to the amount of 13000 Pagodas since the last advance ORDERED that that sum be paid them.

500 Ps. advd. the Paymr.

The Paymaster requesting the sum of 500 Pagodas Advance, the same is ORDERD to be paid him.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

— *NOVEMBER 1740* —

To the Worshll. James Hubbard Esqr.
Deputy Govr. &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Worshll. Sir and Sirs,

Agreeable to an order from Your Worship &ca. of the 30th. Ultimo we have been on board the sloop Carolina, and found a Leak at the bottom of that part of her called the Run of her which makes about 8 inches water an hour, & cannot be come at to be well stopped and examin'd into unless the vessel is some how hove out of water, and as she at present lies in the Chops of the Channel leading directly to the Bar, where there is not water enough to float her as the Tides go out she lies in danger of being strain'd by the swell that on any hard weather will roll in there, as well as by the Freshes passing out because her draught of about 6½ foot water wou'd not with the Common Tides permit her floating over the Shoals that lie every where in her way to any proper place for the examining and repairing her. In these Circumstances we have consulted what ways are most likely to remove her, for her Bottom to be look'd into, and we think that in time of the Spring Tides with the help of Chelinga's along side, placed under Timbers athwart, and rigged out at her Gun Ports to make her most boyant it wou'd be the easiest way, with what conveniences we can get here to carry over those shoals to be hauled up in a place proper for it a little on this side the Point of the Reach leading to the Bar. This we submit to your Consideration, and are

Worshll. Sir and Sirs,

Your most obedt. hum. servants,

Fort St. David,
Novr. 7th. 1740.

Thomas Eyre.
Phillips Baker.
Henry Harris.

To Messrs. Baker & Harris.

Gentlemen,

I am ordered by the Deputy Goverñ. and Council to acquaint you that they have examin'd the Report of the 7th. instant delivered in by you together with the Paymaster relating to sloop Carolina, and apprehending a great difficulty in hauling her ashore they direct, since it is impossible to avoid some risque, that you take all the Care you can in following the Methods proposed by you in the latter part of your said Report, than which they can think of nothing better. I am

Gentlemen,

Your most hum. servant,

Joseph Fowke
Secry.

At a Consultation

Present

Monday the 17th.

The Worshll. James Hubbard Esqr. Depy. Govr.
Edward Croke. Thomas Eyre.
Edward Harris. Robert Allen.
Charles ffloyer.

Letter from the Presidency Concerning

General Letter from the Hoñble President & Council of the 8th. instt. read, wherein they explain themselves further after what manner they wou'd have the account of our Investment drawn out which they desired might be sent them up

— *NOVEMBER 1740* —

in January in their favour of the 15th. Ultimo. They take notice also that when they first co[nsen]ted to an advance of 50000 Pags. to the M[erchan]ts it was upon their promise of bringing [...]ee thousand bales; but that since they afterwards acquainted us they cou'd not bring in that quantity, we shou'd not have allowed so large an advance to remain in their hands; adding that they doubt not our Merchants are secure but that what led them to a mention of this matter was the apprehensions they were under of being streightned [*sic*] for Cash before the arrival of the next ships. They recommend likewise to us an Encouragement of Trade, and, as the best means to it, a free and impartial Administration of Justice: advising us also that the two Soldiers left behind of the last Recruit are sent forward to us; and that the Country being again alarm'd on account of the Morattas We shou'd take Care to be on our Guard.

The Acct. of our Investmt. we were directed to draw out.

The large Advance remaining in the Merchts. hands.

Of the Morattas.

The said Letter being taken into Consideration, Agreed to answer in substance as follows. That we shall send them up as early as can be in January such an account of the Investment as they desire. That with respect to the large Advance of 50000 Pagods. to our Merchants it was done upon receiving their directions to that purpose under the 15th. of February when Irzapa Chitty was taken in a Company's Merchant, at which time we cou'd not tell what Resolutions might be taken at the Presidency concerning the proposal made by our Merchants that no Agents of theirs shou'd be employed at the same places with them: Though after that proposal was rejected we cou'd not well call the money out of their Hands, as they still continued to assure us they wou'd bring in all the Cloth they cou'd. That notwithstanding these Considerations the Advance remaining with the Merchants has for some time been something short of 50000 Pagodas, and is now between six and seven thousand Pagodas short of that sum, and we expect will be reduced when the year is compleated to thirty thousand Pagodas. That large quantities of Cloth having been brought in lately, and more daily bringing in we shall stand in great need of Cash by the end of this month when we desire a supply of twenty thousand Pagodas. To the next Paragraph concerning the encouragement of Trade, we can only answer that we endeavour at it as much as lies in our Power by seeing Justice done to all, and granting a free Liberty of Trade to every body; observing at the same time that the trade of this place has been in Goods for Exportation, of which the two principal Branches were blue Cloth and Paintings; both which are sunk to nothing by the little demand there is for those Goods for the Mocha and Manilha Markets; And that this visible Decrease must give but very little Encouragement to Merchants to reside here. That the two soldiers they mention are arriv'd, and that we shall keep ourselves in the best posture of Defence we can against the Morattas.

Answer to the foregoing.

Report of Messrs. Baker and Harris as entered hereafter, read, setting forth that they have tried all the methods that lay in their Power to haul sloop Carolina ashore in order to repair her, but in vain; Giving their opinion therefore, That it is better to have her repair'd where she is than run the risque of straining her to get over sands whence she may not easily be got back again. Whereupon Messrs. Baker and Harris were sent in for, and told to repair the sloop in the best manner they cou'd where she lies, and the storekeeper was order'd to supply them with what they might want for that purpose.

Report of the Gunner & Master of Sloop Carolina.

They cannot haul her ashore & Desire to repair her where she lies

Consented to.

Petition of four Chitties confin'd of the Left hand Cast read, proposing what proportions of the Fine to be levied on that whole Cast may reasonably be laid on every trade: whereupon the two Heads of Tevenepatam and the two Heads of Trepopilore were called in and acquainted with the proposals of those of Cuddalore, who reply that they think it extremely hard that they shou'd suffer for irregualrities com[mit]ted at Cuddalore wherein they were no way [conc]ern'd. Others of the Head chittys of Cuddalore [plead] Poverty and pray for Releif. All

Petition of the Head Chittys relating to the Fine laid on the Left hand Cast.

Proceedings thereon.

— *NOVEMBER 1740* —

which being considered the Board resolved, having no power to alleviate the Fine, That the four Heads of Cuddalore, and those of Tevenepatam & Trepopilore abovemention'd shou'd be confin'd in Manjocopang till they came to an agreement to collect the Fine among themselves in the most equitable manner, and to that purpose they were ordered as many Conicoplys and Peons to assist them therein as they shou'd desire.

JAMES HUBBARD.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

TO THE WORSHLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVR. &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

WORSHLL. SIR AND SIRS,

We have the spring Tides just past used our utmost Endeavours to get the Sloop Carolina into a more secure place of the River; but the Tides not being high enough to float her over the shoals round her with the helps we cou'd get to do it, she is but little removed from where she lay before; Nor cou'd the helps proposed succeed if we cou'd have had them in readiness; for the Spring Tides before having overflowed the Banks of the River to the Eastward next the sea, and thereby so fill'd the River with sand Banks that at high water there is not now more than four and a half foot water at most to float the Sloop over them that draws 6½ foot: Therefore, and considering a new Bar broke out a little to the southward of her, and that she came in at almost stopp'd up, that it's better to do what we can to her where she now is than to attempt heaving her further in our sands, where it will in all probability be more difficult to get her out afterward; so we conclude it best to do what we can to her where she lies than run the risque of damaging her afterwards by heaving her out of Banks that she must pass to get out again. This is our Opinion which we think necessary to report to your Worship &ca. and submit to your approbation and further direction. We are

FORT ST. DAVID,
NOVR. 17TH. 1740.

WORSHLL. SIR AND SIRS,
Your most obedient and most humble servants,
PHILLIP BAKER.
HENRY HARRIS.

TO THE WORSHLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR.
DEPUTY GOVR. &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THE LEFTHAND CAST IN CUDDALORE

SHEWETH

That your Worship &ca. having by order of the President and Council of Fort St. George laid a Fine on us of 500 Pagodas payable to the Honble Company, and confined four of your Petitioners for the payment thereof Your Petrs. have in order to raise the said sum allotted a certain part of it to severals of their Cast hereunder mention'd.

— *NOVEMBER 1740* —

Siddan, Auyapa, Tonapa, Negapa Coopa batta &c[a]. Handicraftsmen	Ps. [250]	—	—
In Tevenepatam.			
Wollagapa Chitty, Narrain Chitty Sallamottu Chitty &c[a].	100	—	—
In Trepopilore.			
Mootta Chitty, Chelinga Chitty &c[a].	50	—	—
In Cuddalore.			
The Chittys in general	100	—	—
	Ps. 500	—	—

Your Pet[rs]. therefore humbly pray that Your Worship &c[a]. will be pleased to order the same to be collected in the Proportions abovemention'd, And

Your Pet[r]. as in Duty bound &c[a].

To the Worsh[ll]. James Hubbard Esq[r].
Deputy Gov[r]. &c[a]. Council of Fort St. David.

The humble Petion of the Left hand Cast

Sheweth,

That the People of the Right hand Cast have to the great disgrace of Your Petitioners, and the violation of many of their Priviledges committed many Disorders and Irregularities, went out of the Bounds and committed many there: For all which Misdemeanours Your Worship &c[a]. have granted them a full Pardon; While Your Petitioners who have not exceeded any of their Priviledges labour under the pressure of a severe Fine of 500 Pagodas for the payment of which four of your Pet[rs]. are imprison'd.

Your Petitioners beg leave to represent that since the first Establishment of this Settlement no Fine has ever been laid on them on such an account: That your Petitioners are much impoverish'd by paying some years ago a large Penalty to the Honble Company, as likewise by the great Loss they have sustain'd in the late Investment all which together has brought them much in debt, so that having no other way to subsist by but their daily labour, it is with great difficulty they are able to provide a bare support for themselves and Families.

But as Your Worship &c[as]. Orders were positive we have used all our Endeavours among ourselves to raise this Fine, by charging every Individual with the Payment of a part of it: But Your Petitioners very strait circumstances and ruinated Conditions put it out of their power to discharge their particular Quotas.

Your Petitioners therefore have nothing left now but to rely on your Clemency and submitting themselves entirely to your Mercy, hoping that the above representation of the state of their Case will determine Your Worship &c[a]. to take off the grievous Fine complained of, for which peice of Charity

Y[r]. Pet[r]. as in Duty bound &c[a].

— *NOVEMBER 1740* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

SATURDAY THE 29TH. THE WORSHLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS.
CHARLES FFLOYER.
MR. ALLEN *absent.*

Warehors. Acct. read. Edward Croke Wareho.kr. reads that Account for last month, ballance whereof is Ps. 764. 23. 18 of which he pays in part Ps. 511. 8. — being the amount of the Rice and Paddy sold by him last month.

Journl. Parcels produc'd. Edward Croke Accomptant produces the Journal Parcels for the month of septe[mb]er.

Paymr's. Acct. read. Thomas Eyre Paymaster re[ads] that Account for last month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON	Ps. 12[59]	[27]	26
HOSPITAL CHARGES	29	6	60
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	377	8	—
CHARGES GENERAL	79	4	53
CHARGES EXTRA	44	24	60
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	41	22	38
FORT FAUSSE-BRAY & DITCH WALLS	109	32	—
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE	23	11	41
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	232	—	—
ACCOUNT PRESENTS	29	34	—
	2276	27	38

Ballance due from him Ps. 206. 28. 38 Two hundred & six Pagodas, twenty eight fanams & thirty eight Cash which is carried forward.

Extra' Expence. The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in his account are entered hereafter.

Money advd. the Paymr. He also requests an advance of 2000 Pagodas to defray the Expences of the following month which is ordered them.

Cuddalore Sea Customrs. Acct. read. Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him Ps. 124. 14. 38 One hundred and twenty four Pagodas fourteen fanams and thirty eight Cash, of which he now pays in part Pags. 105. 27. 58 One hundred and five Pagodas twenty seven fanams & fifty eight Cash.

Cuddalore Land Customr's Acct. read. Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him Ps. 463. 34. 26, Four hundred & sixty three Pagodas, thirty four fanams and twenty six Cash, of which he now pays in part Ps. 39. 28. 4 Thirty nine Pagodas twenty eight fanams and four Cash.

Tevenepatam Customr's Acct. read. Charles Floyer, for Robert Allen, Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam, reads that acct. for last month ballance due from him Ps. 245. 23. 20 Two hundred forty five Pagodas twenty three fanams and twenty Cash; whereof he now pay in part Ps. 195. 10. 62 One hundred ninety five Pagodas ten fanams and sixty two Cash.

Storek[rs] Acct. read. Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him Ps. 10. 27. 66 Ten Pagodas twenty seven fanams & sixty six Cash, which is carried forward.

M[oney] advd. him. He also requests an advance of Ps. 100 One hundred Pagodas for disbursements which is paid him.

— *NOVEMBER 1740* —

The Sea Customer of Cuddalore produces Certificates for Customs paid in Bengall upon Rice imported here on ship Fazasalam, and Brigantines Tevenepatam and Mary, which is ordered to be deducted out of the 5 ℔ Ct. Customs, agreeable to what is practic'd at the Presidency.

Certificates produc'd for Customs pd. on rice in Bengall, wch. are to be deducted out of the 5 ℔ Ct. Customs.

The Accomptant produces the General Books commencing Primo May 1739 Ending Ultº. April 1740, which being signed are ordered to be sent up to Madrass, with the other Papers at the beginning of the month.

Genl. Books sign'd.

He also produces an account of the state of the Revenues of the year past compared with those of the former which is ordered to accompany the General Books to Madrass.

State of the Revenues produc'd.

The Surgeon delivers in a List of Necessaries, wanting for the Hospital, as entered hereafter, which the Paymaster is ordered to comply with.

List of Necessaries for the Hospital complied with.

Sadashavarow and Vencata Putty Bound Renters pay into Cash Eight hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12. — for three months rent of that Farm to the 1st. of July last.

Bound Rent pd.

The Arrack Cowle being expired, and the Old Renters refusing to take it again upon the same terms; AGREED that it be put up at Outcry the 15th. of next month, and that the Secretary give at Notice thereof at the usual Places: Also that we ask the advices of the Honble President and Council how to proceed shou'd not the Farm go off at the old Rate, which we apprehend will be the Case; and that Mr. Floyer Storekeeper take charge of it in the interim for the Company.

Arrack Farm ordd. to be put up at Outcry &

Mr. Floyer to take Charge of it in the Interim.

Petition of Nina Maulin, son of Captain Maucdum' Nina read, as entered hereafter, setting forth his great Poverty and praying for a maintenance, which he hopes will be granted him on account of his Father's services to the Company when the English first settled here; for the proof of which he pr[odu]ces two Commissions from Presidents Yale, [Pitt] &cª. Council to his Father constituting him [Capt]ain of the Country Militia at Cuddalore and acknowledging those services.

Nina Maulins Petion for a Maintenance recommended to Madrass.

The said Petition being considered AGREED to recommend the Contents of it to the Honble President & Council, and to inclose that and the Copy of the two Commissions in the next General Letter.

The Heads of the Left hand Cast under Confinement were then calld in, and being ask'd what they had done in regard to the Commands laid on them in last Consultation, They answerd, they had consider'd all ways to raise the Fine but none effectual; and that they were in such necessitous Circumstances that they found it impossible to pay the sum desired of them, and that therefore they must leave themselves entirely to our Mercy: Whereupon they were order'd to withdraw.

Heads of the Left hand Cast discours'd upon the Fine laid on that Cast.

The Board then deliberated upon what measures they shou'd next pursue: Imprisonment and Threats have been tried in vain with them, so that there is now no other way left but selling their Houses, and this lays us under new Difficulties, as there are few but what are mortgaged, and as those of two of the Companys Merchants must also, to avoid Partiality, be sold with the rest, which is laying them under a disgrace which we are afraid will prove detrimental to the Company's Investments: AGREED therefore to acquaint the Honble President and Council of these Difficulties, and that the Heads of the Cast be still confined, and Matters rest where they are till we receive from them further instructions thereupon.

Several difficulties occurring in raising the said Fine the Presidency is to be acquainted with them.

— *NOVEMBER 1740* —

Cash Acct. read. The Deputy Govern[r]. reads the Cash Account for this month ballance remaining which is now compared with the Cash Chest P[s]. 11016. 29. 60 Eleven thousand & sixteen Pagodas twenty nine fanams and sixty Cash.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW : CROKE.
THO : EYRE.
EDW[D]. HARRIS.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

THE PARTICULARS OF THE EXTRAORD[Y]. EXPENCE IN THE PAYM[R'S]. ACC[T]. FOR THE MONTH OF OCT[R]. 1740 ARISE ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES VIZ[T].

CHARGES GARRISON.

One Topass occasionally ent[d]. in the 1[st]. Company	1	26	—		
Persons Do. in the Gunroom Crew	14	32	—		
				16	22 —

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Travelling Charges to Mess[rs]. Joseph Fowke & Borlace Stacey from Madrass hither @ 10 P[s]. ea	20	—	—			
Paid Steward's Note for feeding & salting up Hogs provided for the Men at the Out Guards while constantly on Duty	6	10	60			
Batta to Peons going to meet two supplies of Cash from Madrass this month P[s]. 2. 4. — bring it in P[s]. 6. 0	8	14	—			
Do. attend[s]. 30 Men Recruits of Garrison from thence .. .. P[s] — 14 54						
Diet to them for one day .. 1 24 —						
Arrack three Gallons .. — 25 16						
	3	31	70 [*sic*]			
Prisoners Batta P[s]. 3. 22. 10, Austapa Chitty P[s]. 2. 18. —	6	4	10			
				44	24	60

FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS.

Mending cracks to the Terrasses in the Forts ..	4	5	35
Mending a Table for the Sorting Godown ..	—	4	—
White washing a Lodging in the square ..	—	8	50
M[r]. Floyers Lodging Rattaning Windows ..	1	5	74
Cleaning the soldiers Barracks	—	4	—
Cleaning the Curtain of Weeds	—	2	40
Taking up the Brick & laying a pavement of Iron stone in the Fort Gate Way	7	13	16
Mending the Pavement at the Back Gate ..	—	13	47
Mending the Wall fallen down of the Bridge under the southwest Bastion	1	15	—
Tevenepatam Gate Guard Rooms, changing Tiles, and mending the Chunam Plaister ..	1	18	23
Patchary Point Guard Rooms, changing Tiles.	—	7	—
Gardens, rattaning Windows, mending Cracks to the Terrasses, changing Tiles to the soldiers Guard Rooms, & Horse stable, and making a Veranda for the smiths &c[a]. ..	19	35	37
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS Carry'd forward ..	P[s]. 36	25	2
Carryd over ..			P[s]. 61 10 60

—— *NOVEMBER 1740* ——

	Brought over ..	36	25	2	61	10 60
Fortifications and Repairs Brought over						
Charity school in Cuddalore, mending the Pavemt. & Godown Doors		3	34	36		
Five Jars bought for keeping Rice at the Out Guards		—	35	—		
					41	22 38
Fort Faussebray & Ditch Walls repairing ..			..		109	32 —
Fortifications in Cuddalore.						
Wharfing the Landing place at the Bankshall.		2	—	6		
Maulin Point paving it, and chunamming the Guard Room		7	16	54		
Ravlin, raising Parapet Walls, and Foot Banks.		11	34	35		
Southwest Point, mending a Plat Form for the Guns		—	35	56		
Braminy Gate Ensigns Lodgings, changing Tiles to the Godowns		—	15	16		
Metchlepatam Point Sally Port, mending the Door		—	3	2		
Bringing stores from the Moors Tomb ..		—	13	40		
					23	11 41 [*sic*]
Charges Diet.						
[Mr.] Joseph Fowke			..		8	— —
A[ccou]nt Presents.						
[. . .] for two Lidies [*sic*] sent as such to Emaum Sahib to Golcondah		26	8	—		
Batta to two Peons, and Cooleys carrying Do.		3	26	—		
					29	34 —
	Pagodas				274	2 59 [*sic*]

A List of Necessaries wanting for the Hospital.

4 Beds.
12 Pillows.
18 Bed Cases.
24 Pillow Cases.
80 Shirts white.
80 Long Drawers.
12 Quilts.
40 Caps.
12 Gowns.
6 Cott Frames.
6 Peices Cott Lashing.

Andrew Munrow [*sic*].

Fort St. David
Novr. 28th. 1740.

To the Worshll. James Hubbard Esqr.
Deputy Govr. &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

The humble Petition of Omar Nina Maulin

Sheweth

That when the Bounds of Fort St. David were first purchased by the Honble English East India Company, Your Petrs. Father Maucdum Nina, then residing in Madrass, left that place to come here with the only design of encouraging the Company's Trade and increasing their Revenues, to which end he fortified & strengthen'd the Town of Cuddalore and went out himself several times to cultivate a friendly correspondence with all that were Enemies to the Honble Company's

new settlement. For all these [Servic]es he was appointed Captain of all the Chouliars, [Moor] Merchants and Inhabitants of Cuddalore [as] the accompanying Commissions will shew.

As long as Your Petitioner [was] in prosperity he followed exactly his Fathers Steps having never known any other Interest but the Company's which he studied to promote all that lay in his power by the trade he carried on in Gov^{r}. Hastings and Gov^{r}. Robert's time, and which he wou'd have continued had it not pleased God to reduce him to an extreme Poverty.

The above Considerations Your Pet^{r}. hopes will prevail upon Your Worship &c^{a}. not to suffer the poor Remains of a Family to perish, who have upon all Occasions shewed a steady Attachment to the Company's Interest: And yet this must shortly be the case if they are not timely releiv'd.

Your Pet^{r}. therefore prays as he has an aged Mother of 90 Years, beside 14 more in Family and upon other accounts already mention'd, that Your Worship &c^{a}. will be pleased to grant him a maintenance during his Life, which cannot last very long being quote [*sic*] broken hearted through Grief of his Misfortunes & Follies, And

Y^{r}. Pet^{r}. as in Duty bound &c^{a}.

To Captain Maucdum Nina.

L.S.

In consideration of your good services to the Right honourable Company at their Town of Cuddalore in Fortifying and strengthning the place, encouraging the Trade and Revenues, and bringing many able Merchants & Inhabitants to settle and trade there, We the Governour & Council of Fort S^{t}. George do hereby constitute and appoint you to be Captain and Chief under the English Government of all the Chouliars Moor Merchants & Inhabitants of Cuddalore to lead and command them in time of Trouble or War, as also in Council & Contrivance for the Good & Prosperity of the place. Dated in Fort S^{t}. George in the City of Madrass this 21st. of July 1691.

Elihu Yale *Gov^{r}.*
John Cheney.
Will^{m}. Fraser.
Thomas Gray.

To Captain Maucdum Nina.

L.S.

In consideration of your good services to the Right honourable Company at their Town of Cuddalore in fortifying and strengthning the place, encouraging the trade & Revenues, & bringing many able Merchants and Inhabitants to settle and trade there, We the Governour and Council of Fort S^{t}. George do hereby constitute and appoint you to be Captain & Cheif under the English Government of all the Chouliars Moor Merchants and Inhabitants of Cuddalore to lead & command them in time of Trouble and War, and also in Council & Contrivance for the Good & Prosperity of the place. Dated in Fort S^{t}. George in the City of Madrass this 26th. of October 1699.

Thomas Pitt.
Francis Ellis.
R. Braddyll.
Thom^{s}. Wright.
M. Empson.
Thom^{s}. Marshall.

15 Alarm'd from Trepopilore Guard of the approach of the Morattas near our Bounds, whereupon the sale of the Arrack Farm, going to be put up at Outcry is deferr'd.

—— *DECEMBER 1740* ——

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSH^{LL}. JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEP^{Y}. GOV^{R}.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

TUESDAY DEC^{R}. 16TH.

General Letter from the President and Council of the 11th. instant read, directing us to make up the Account of our Investment to the end of Dec^{r}. and to send up that, our annual Letter, and other Papers as early as possible in January; advising us also that they have deferred sending us a f[res]h supply of Money, the Country being again alarm[d by] the Morattas, and ordering a Maintenance [of 3] Pag^{s}. ℔ month to Omar Nina Maulin. In a[nswer] to what we wrote them Decem^{r}. 1st. [of] the diff[icultie]s we met with in levying the Fin[e of 500 Pag^{s}.] laid on all the Left hand Cast they [say] as [Ir]zapa Chitty has been the Firebrand of all the disturbances committed by the Casts, they have thought proper to lay the whole Fine upon him. As to letting out or keeping the Arrack Farm in the Company's hands they leave that matter to our Discretion, and order us to credit their Presidency with a further charge of P^{s}. 7. 14. 20 on the recruits last sent us.

Letter from the Presidency.
desiring our Annual & all other Papers as soon as possible.
supply of money deferr'd.
Nina Maulin allowed a Maintenance.
Irzapa Chitty fin'd 500 P^{s}.
Further charge on the Recruits.

It is AGREED to defer answering for a few days the foregoing Letter from the Presid^{t}. & Council.

Answer to the foregoing deferr'd.

Several Parties of Moratta Horse having been seen at the very edge of our Bounds for these two days past, and 7000 more being between this place and Trenomoly, thô some even affirm Raghojee Bosra is now there with 40000 Horse, and a Party of them having already plunder'd Porto Novo: AGREED to acquaint the President & Council therewith, and to desire them to hasten the supply of Powder we lately wrote for together with 3 or 4 Barrels of Europe Powder for small Arms, and if to be spared, a few more Men especially Gunners, of which we are in great want.

Alarms from the Morattas & Men & Ammunition wrote for to the Presidency.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDW^{D}. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSH^{LL}. JAMES HUBBARD ESQ^{R}. DEP^{Y}. GOV^{R}.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

SATURDAY THE 20TH.

A large Army of the Morattas, to the number of 50,000 Horse being within 50 Miles of us, and according to our best Advices preparing for some great Expedition: AGREED, as their designs may be possibly against us, to represent to the Presid^{t}. & Council the weak state of our Garrisons at the Fort and Cuddalore, and to press for a reinforcement of soldiers, Gunners & Lascars, which we can easily send back shou'd the Moratta Army march to Tritchanopoly: Also for the powder we lately wrote for w^{ch}. may be sent by any vessel now in Madrass.

Weak state of our Garrisons represented & A Reinforcement wrote for to the Presidency.

— *DECEMBER 1740* —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

SATURDAY THE 26TH. [*sic*].

Having deferr'd to this time replying to the Letter from the President & Council of the 11th. instant AGRED [*sic*] to answer as follows.

Answer to the Presidt. &ca. Letter where they fine Irzapa Chitty.

That we shall punctually observe all their Commands in their said favour not failing in particular [to] oblige Irzapa Chitty [to p]ay the whole Fine [of 500 Ps.] first laid on all [the] left hand Cast; and that, as [he was] Judged by them [the] Firebrand of all the Disturbances raised by [the] Casts, we shall forbear to vindicate him havi[ng ...] already a great deal upon th[at dif]ferent times: But th[is] we hope we [...] in expressing our Concern, that he [sho]u'd bear the whole pressure of the Fine, who has been of particular service in the Investment this [...] year and behaved with great Integrity therein, which we shou'd not however mention had not we found by Experience the great difficulties of engaging Merchants of any substance in the Company's Investment here, where there are so very few.

Advices of the Morattas.

AGREED also to add the latest Advices of the Morattas, which are that their two Generals are at Jugdava, but that a great number of their forces are gone to the southward.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
THO: EYRE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

[TUES]-DAY THE 30TH.

Letter from the Presidency.

General Letter from the President & Council of the 26th. instant read, acquainting us that according to their best Advices, The Army under Futta Sing and Ragojee Bosra are far on their way to Tritchanopoly, and that they shall send us the [Prince] William or Hardwicke in a few [days with] the Gunpowder we wrote for, but ca[nnot] comply with our Request for Men: Desiring also to know what number of Bales we shall have ready for the Europe ship design'd us and hoping that Sloop Carolina will be got out these springs in order to be dispatch'd to the Bay. To which it is agreed to answer as follows

The Morattas march'd to the southward.

A Eu[rope] ship to be dispatc[hd from] hence They [cant] spare Men, w[ith] [but] Powder.

Sloop [Carolina].

— *DECEMBER 1740* —

That we desire the Presidt. & Council to send not only the Gunpowder but the Guns and what stores we lately indented for by the Europe ship design'd us That sloop Carolina cannot be got out of the River without some heavy rains shou'd yet fall, there not being but four feet water upon the Bar and she draws six feet; but that she is repair'd ready to go the first favourable Opportunity; & That we shall have made up in ten days time between Eight hundred and fifty and nine hundred bales.

Answer to the foregoing

Sloop Carolina can't get out of the River

The Board then took into Consideration the affair of the Out-Points which being mann'd are great Drains to the Main Garrisons of the Fort & Cuddalore; yet as they prevent any little straggling Parties from ravaging the Bounds, we think it necessary to maintain them at all Events: Which is submitted however to the Consideration of the President & Council to whom it is agreed to represent the Matter, and to inclose to them a Detail of the Guards in both Companies, for their inspection and approval: Also to press again for a supply of Gunners & Lascars as no soldiers can be spared.

The manning the Out Points a great Drain to the Main Garrisons & yet necessary.

Represented to the Presidency.

A supply of Gunners and Lascars desir'd.

JAMES HUBBARD.
EDW: CROKE.
EDWD. HARRIS.
ROBERT A[LLEN].
CHARLES [FFLO]YER.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHLL. JAMES HUBBARD ESQR. DEPY. GOVR.
EDWARD CROKE. THOMAS EYRE.
EDWARD HARRIS. ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FLOYER.

WEDNESDAY THE 31ST.

Edward Croke Warehº.kr. reads that account for last month ballance whereof is Eight hundred and seven Pagodas, twenty nine fanams and sixty nine Cash Ps. 807. 29. 69 of which he pays in part Ps. 537. 28. —. being the amount of the Rice sold by him last month. and

Wareho.krs. Acct. read.

He requesting Eight hundred, 800 Pagodas for the purchase of Rice and to pay the Washers, the same is ORDER'D to be paid him.

Money advd. for the purchase of Rice & for the Washers.

Edward Croke Accomptant produces the Journl. Parcels for the month of October.

Journl. Parcels produc'd.

Thomas Eyre Paymaster reads that account for last month Vizt.

Paymrs. Acct. read.

CHARGES GARRISON	Ps. 1346	32	62
CHARGES HOSPITAL	29	2	60
PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES	379	6	—
CHARGES GENERAL	76	31	57
CHARGES EXTRAORDY.	127	5	9
FORTIFICATIONS & REPAIRS	139	35	17
FORT FAUSSE-BRAY & DITCH WALLS	13	4	2
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE	89	32	71
CHARGES CATTLE	50	—	—
CHARGES DIET	232	—	—
	2484	6	38

Ballan[ce due] from him Ps. 222. 22. —. which is carried forwa[rd].

— *DECEMBER 1740* —

Extra[tra-ordinary] [Expence].

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in his Account are entered hereafter.

Moy advan[cd.]

He also requests an advance of Ps. 2500, Two thousand five hundred Pagodas to defray the Expences of the following month which is orderd him.

Cuddalore Sea & Land Customr's. Accts. read.

Edward Harris Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance due from him Ps. 720. 17. 33, which he now pays in.

Edward Harris Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month ballance due from him Ps. 471. 25. 44, which he now pays in.

Tevenepatam Customrs. act. read.

Robert Allen Sea & Land Customer of Tevenapatam reads that Account for last mo. Ballance due from him Ps. 62. 20. 38, which is carried forward.

Storekrs. Acct. read & Money advanc'd him.

Charles Floyer Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due to him Ps. 41. 24. 5, which is carried forward.

He also requests an Advance of 300 Pagodas for Disbursements which is ordd. him.

Bound Rent Pd.

Sadashavarow & Vencata Putty Reddy Bound Renters pay into Cash 200 Pagodas for three months rent of that Farm to the 1st. of June last.

Cash Acct. read.

The Deputy Governour reads the Account of the Honble Company's Cash for this month, ballance remaining, now compared with the Cash Chest Ps. 8859. 2. 5 Eight thousand Eight hundred & fifty nine Pagodas, two fanams and five Cash, which is carried to next months account.

Annual Letter and other Papers to be got ready to send to Madrass.

ORDER'D that the Annual Letter and all other Papers that are to accompany it be got ready as soon as possible to send to the Presidency.

JAMES [HUB]BARD.
EDW: CR[OKE].
[EDWD. H]ARRIS.
ROBERT ALLEN.
CHARLES FFLOYER.

THE PARTICULARS OF THE EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCE IN THE PAYMRS. ACCTT. FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1740 ARISE ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES VIZT.

CHARGES GARRISON.

Topasses occassionally entered in the first Company ..				45	18	—	
Do. second Company ..				38	—	—	
Do. Gunroom Crew ..				3	32	—	
						87	15 —

CHARGES EXTRA'.

Paid Shacup Tomby's Note for the Batta to Peons and vakeel detain'd at Wolendore Pettah about the Company's Money stopp'd there				86	17	68	
Pd stewards Note for mending a silver Monteff.				8	6	0	
Given to the Bonfire as us[ual]				5	—	—	
[Paid for] Provisions given to [Mahom]mud Caun's Attendts.				16	11	—	
[Batta] to Peons attending the [Mora]tta Camp.	Ps. 3	24	11				
[Do.] from	—	9	—				
				3	33	1	
[At]tending Chunda Sahib				1	..	—	
[Prison]ers Batta .. .	Ps. 3	27	[14]		..		
[Austapa] Chitty	P. 2	18	6	6	9	20	
						127	5 9
Carryd. over ..						Ps. 214	20 9

—— *DECEMBER 1740* ——

	Brought over		Ps.	214	20	9
FO[RTIFICA]TIONS AND REPA[IR]S—						
[Mending cracks] to the Terrasses	—	19	14			
[. . . .] the sorting Godown	1	13	49			
Mr. [. . . .] mending Rattan Windows ..	—	22	77			
Mi[. . . .] for a Lodging in the square ..	—	1	10			
Ma[. . . .]or to the Company's Wall of the Powder M[agazin]e	1	18	63			
Cleaning [an]d opening the Water Courses in the Fort	1	21	50			
Making Grates for sinks	—	11	5			
Making a Door for the Necessary House ..	—	26	21			
Making a Table &c[a]. for the Cookroom ..	—	8	78			
Fitting Handles to the Mamoodys	—	13	61			
Mending a storek'[rs]. Godown at the Boat house.	1	6	53			
Tevenapatam Gate repairing the Bridge ..	70	2	40			
Garden, rattaning Windows & mending D[o]. to the Godowns, making a shed for Peons &c[a].	7	20	75			
Factory in Cuddalore, repairing Doors, Windows &c[a].	26	35	51			
Gunnys for all the Guards	24	2	62			
				139	35	17 [*sic*]
FORT FAUSSE-BRAY AND DITCH WALLS repairing.		..		13	4	2
FORTIFICATIONS IN CUDDALORE.						
Ravlin, raising Parapet Walls, & making Foot Banks setting Palmeiras into the River there, & mending Plat Forms for the Guns.. ..	22	29	49			
Southwest Point chunamming the Guard Rooms.	—	32	45			
Chellumbrum Gate, Cookroom covering it with straw	1	28	76			
Braminy Gate cutting Trees without	—	4	64			
Mud Bank & Ditch, moving the Gate & raising the Bank	54	15	48			
Making Tanks on the Points	9	7	8			
Making Hooks for the Guards	—	22	21			
				89	32	71
	Pagodas	..		457	20	1[9]

List of the Honoble Company's Covenanted Servants at Fort St. David 1740.

Names.	Times of Arrival.	Stations at Arrival.	Salary at Arrival.	Arrival here.	Present Station.	Employment.	Present Salary.
			£				£
The Worsll. James Hubbard Esqr.	24 July 1712 ..	Writer ..	5 ℔ Ann.	15th. Augt. 1733.	2d Co. of Fort St. George.	Depy. Governor ..	100 Pr An
Edward Croke ..	18 Janry. 1709.	Writer ..	5 ℔ An.	19th. Augt. 1727.	2 Co. here ..	Wokr. & Accomptant.	50 Do.
Thomas Eyre	9th. July 1726 ..	Factor ..	15 Do.	22d. Sepr. 1730.	3 Co. here ..	Paymr.	40 Do.
Edward Harris ..	14 June 1725 ..	Writer ..	5 Do.	22d. July 1725.	4 Co. here ..	Sea & Land Customs. of Cudre.	40 Do.
Robert Allen	27 June 1730 ..	Writer ..	5 Do.	26 Novr. 1725 ..	5 Co. here ..	Tevenepatam Customr.	40 Do.
Charles Floyer ..	23d. May 1730.	Writer ..	5 Do.	27 July 1734 ..	6 Co. here ..	Storekeeper	30 Do.
Zachariah Foxall ..	27th. June 1730.	Writer ..	5 Do.	19 Sepr. 1730 ..	Junr. Mercht. ..	Under the Paymr. ..	30 Do.
Joseph Fowke ..	14th. July 1736.	Writer Entd ..	5 Do.	26th Octr. [..]0.	Writer	Secretary	5 Do.
Thomas Cooke Junr. ..	15th. Augt. 1740.	Writer Entd ..	5 Do.	here when [..]0.	Writer	Under the Accompt.	5 Do.
Borlace Stacey ..	18th. Augt. 1740.	Writer ..	5 Do.	3 Oct[r] [..] ..	W[rite]r	Under the Warekr ..	5 Do.

Fort St. David.
Decemr. 31st. 1740.

Josep[h Fowke]
Secry.

INDEX

PAGE

A

Acheen 17
Acknaickpollam 49
Adys, Monsr. 29
Allen, Robert .. 1–13, 15, 17–23, 25, 27, 28, 30–32, 36–38, 40–47, 50, 62, 63, 65–68, 71–74, 76, 78, 83–86, 88
Alvar Chitty 56
Amiam Saib 28
Amiapa 28
Amyand, Capt. [Edward] .. 32, 50, 53, 60
Andela Chitty 56
Angapan Chitty 56
Arcot 6, 18, 54
Ariacopang 55
Arnachilla Pilla [Arnatchalum] [Arnachillum] .. 21, 22, 52, 53, 58–62
Austapah Chitty .. 4, 11, 14, 24, 26, 39, 43, 49, 64, 70, 80, 86
Auyapa 77
Aveshevack 4

B

Baker, Philip, [Jun.] 45
Baker, Philip [Phillips] 6, 31, 33, 35, 67, 74, 75, 76
Bandipollam 11, 12, 26, 49, 70
Bengall 1, 2, 7, 17, 19, 41, 42, 45, 62, 63, 67, 79
Bombay 63
Bomeapollam 4
Bookey, Capt. 2, 5, 6
Boute Ville, Monsr. 29, 45
Braddyll, R. 82
Brown, Godfrey 11
Bussorah 47
Bussowa [Bussavu] 58, 60

C

Caracal 45
Carolina .. 67, 68, 69, 71, 73, 74, 75, 76, 84, 85
Castaun, [Cartaun] 61, 62
Castle [Castles], Robert 29, 31
Chelinga Chitty 77
Chellumbrum 60
Chellumbrum 11, 14, 21, 24, 40, 44, 54, 87
Chemanackpollam .. 8, 10, 15, 16, 42, 68, 69
Chemundulum 11, 12
Cheney, John 82
Chillenjericky 58
Chingee 32
Chinna Chitty 72
Chunda Sahib 86
Clarke, Francis 7, 13
Clarke, Thoms. 45
Clarke, William 7
Colchester 47
Collins, Michael 29

PAGE

C—*cont.*

Collyteta 61
Comrapa [Comerapa] Mastry .. 28, 51, 56
Comte De Tholouse 47
Conagapa Chitty 22
Conimere 73
Cook, Thomas, [Junr.] .. 65, 66, 71, 88
Coopa 77
Coopi Naick 56
Cotan [Coton] Rama 18, 51
Covelong 13
Croke, Edward .. 1–3, 5–10, 13, 17–25, 28, 30, 31, 36, 38, 41, 43, 45–48, 62, 63, 66–69, 72–74, 78, 80, 83–86, 88
Cuddah 13
Cuddalore 3, 4, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18, 23–28, 30, 32, 38, 40, 43, 44, 48–54, 57, 58, 64, 65, 70, 71, 75–79, 81–83, 85–87, 88
Cundaloo 51

D

Daveroy 58
De Brain, Monsr. 47
De Fonsakers, John 59
De La Renandy, Monsr. 31
De La Roche, Monsr. 31
De La Touche, Capt. Poree .. 17
De Prœraoily, Forty 47
De Tellas, Capt. Roderigue .. 41
Devonshire 7, 13
Du Bois, Monsieur 17
Du Laurens, Monsr. 45, 46
Duke of Lorrain 10
Dumas, Monsr. 47
Durham 22
Durmashava Chitty 72

E

East Indies, the 1
Ellis, Francis 82
Empson, M 82
England .. 1, 4, 5, 6, 11, 47
Enterprize 22
Ereshapa 58
Europe 5, 32, 37, 63, 84, 85
Eyre, Thomas .. 1–3, 5–11, 13, 14, 17–23, 25, 28, 30–33, 35–38, 40, 41, 43, 45–47, 50, 62, 63, 64, 66–68, 72–74, 76, 78, 80, 83, 85, 88

F

Fazasalam, [Fazer Salam, Fozer Salem] 36, 62, 63, 79
Fellows, Henry 23
fflloyer, Charles, .. 1–3, 5–10, 12, 13, 15, 17–25, 27, 30–32, 36–38, 40–47, 50, 62–68, 71–74, 76, 78–80, 83–86, 88
Fidelle 47

PAGE

F—*cont.*

Fort St. David .. 1, 5, 6, 17, 19, 20, 31, 33, 35, 36, 41, 50, 55, 66, 68, 72, 74, 76, 77, 81, 88
Fort St. George .. 2, 5, 46, 76, 82, 88
Foxall, Zachariah .. 13, 17, 27, 66, 70, 88
Fowke, Joseph .. 67, 68, 71, 74, 80, 81, 88
France 17
Fraser, Willm. 82
Futta Singh 84

G

George 42, 45, 46, 64
Goavindoo 56
Golcondah 81
Goring, Geo: 19
Gray, Thomas 82
Gurnadan 56

H

Hallet, Capt. John.. 47
Hardwicke 47, 84
Harris, Edward .. 1–9, 12, 13, 15, 17–23, 25, 27, 28, 30–32, 36–38, 40–47, 50, 59, 62, 63, 65–68, 71–74, 76, 78, 80, 83–86, 88
Harris, Capt. 69
Harpur, William 36, 45, 46
Harris, Henry 67, 72–76
Hastings (Gov.) 21, 82
Hearing, William 23
Hubbard, James .. 1–3, 5–10, 13, 17–23, 25, 28, 30–33, 36–38, 40–43, 45–47, 50, 55, 59–63, 66–68, 72–74, 76–78, 80, 81, 83–86, 88
Hussain Ally Cawn .. 9, 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, 24, 26

I

Imaum [Emaum] Sahib 23, 81
I'on Permal 48
Irshapa Chitty .. 8, 9, 10, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 28, 29, 32, 38, 40, 44, 50, 52, 53, 55, 71, 73, 75, 83, 84
Irving, Capt. 36, 62, 63

J

Jugdava 84

K

Kent 17
Kistnapuram 57
Kitchee 59

L

La Haine, Monsieur 47
L'Avanturier 29
Latchimanan 56
Lingapa Chitty 56
Lisbon 41
Loven, Vandore 31

PAGE

M

Madrass .. 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, 30, 31, 36, 39, 41, 42, 43, 45, 46, 47, 55, 63, 64, 67, 72, 79, 80–83
Mahè 29, 31
Mahommud Caun 86
Malabar 19, 29, 66
Mallems [Maulim] [Maillim] .. 24, 26, 40, 44, 49
Man, Richd. 17
Manilha 17, 75
Maraut, Mr. 45, 46
Marshall, Thoms. 82
Mary .. 7, 9, 15, 31, 38, 45, 67, 79
Maucdum Nina, Capt. .. 79, 81, 82
Maul, James 63
Maurepas 31
Mercaun, the 45
Mercury 7
Metchlepatam 12, 81
Micklefield, Richd. [Junr.] .. 47
Misore 9
Mocha 47, 75
Moota Chitty .. 16, 22, 61, 62, 77
Mootah 56
Mootal 28, 29
Mootersa 51
Mootershapilla 55
Mootia 59, 61
Morgan [D'Morgan], Lieut. John.. 32, 33
Morgan, Capt. 4
Mutta Lingum Pandaram .. 56
Muttu Chitty 56
Muttucomerapa 56
Mutulinga [Mootulinga] 58

N

Nagore 31, 36
Nanjan Chitty 9
Narcissus 63
Narrain Chitty 56, 77
Negapa 77
Negapatam 13, 36, 45
Nella Tombe .. 8, 10, 15, 25, 32, 38, 40, 44, 50, 65, 71, 73
Ninapa Moodaly 56
Nonarsat 17
Normanton 4
Nostra Senhora De Concũcao .. 41
Numshivia 71, 72

O

Occala Naigue 53
Omar Nina Maulin .. 79, 81, 83
Omniapa 22

P

Padawandon 56
Palmrooth, Andrew 19
Patcherry 26, 80
Pedda Chitty 51
Peddy Naick [Peddenague] .. 19, 56
Pembroke 36, 45, 46
Perpawan 56
Pesha 58

Digitized with financial assistance from
HT Parekh FOUNDATION
An Initiative by HDFC
WITH YOU, RIGHT THROUGH
on 10 January, 2019

PAGE

P—*cont.*

Pidgeon, Capt. John 1, 7, 17
Pierce, Richard 1
Pitt, Thomas 79, 82
Plonet, Mons 7, 9
Ponambala Pilla 56
Pondicherry 29, 45, 47
Pondicherry .. 11, 17, 21, 29, 31, 39, 43, 45, 46, 54, 55, 57, 58, 69, 72
Pontooloo 61, 62
Poolaka Auee 61
Portonovo .. 15, 26, 44, 49, 53, 54, 83
Powney, Henry 17, 66, 68
Prince Frederick 19
Princess Augusta 19
Princess Louisa 47
Princess Mary 2
[*Prince*], *William* 84
Pritchard, Thoms. 36
Pultney 29, 31

R

Ragaveya 56
Raghojee Bosra 83, 84
Rama 58
Ranga Pilla 21
Robert, (Govr.) 82
Rogers, Wm. 11

S

Sadashavarow Reddy .. 51, 52, 53
Sadashavarow .. 12, 27, 50, 52, 53, 79, 86
St. Geront 17
St. Hellena 5
St. Joseph 31
Salem .. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 32, 38, 42, 68, 69, 71
Sallamottu Chitty 77
Salter, Mathew 48
Sarum 1
Savage, Mr. .. 1, 10, 13, 18, 30, 38, 42, 46, 47, 63, 67, 68
Shacup Tombe .. 8, 10, 15, 25, 29, 32, 38, 40, 44, 50, 65, 71, 73, 86
Shaftesbury 1, 2, 3, 5, 6
Share cawn 20
Shawllum, Serjeant 60
Shevanagery 56
Shevandavadum 72
Shomashakera 59, 61
Sidda [Siddan] 61, 77
Speedwell 36
Stacey, Borlace 67, 80, 88
Subdar Ally Cawn,.. .. 6, 11, 16, 24, 26, 46, 49, 64, 70
Sunda Saib 18, 46
Surat 29, 36
Survina Muttoo [Serwana Moota]. 58, 61

T

Tandapilla 56
Tavendepuram 4, 51

PAGE

T—*cont.*

Tevenepatam .. 4, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18, 24, 25, 26, 27, 31, 40, 44, 49, 50, 54, 58, 65, 71, 75, 76, 77, 78, 80, 86, 87, 88
Tevenepatam 1, 7, 17, 79
Tilla Chitty 56
Timapa Chitty 54, 56, 57, 58
Tombe Chitty 16
Tonapa 77
Tondavaroy Pilla .. 51, 52, 56
Tranquebar 36
Trechenoply [Tritchanopoly] .. 16, 18, 83, 84
Tremel Naick (Trimel Naick) .. 29, 56
Trenomoly 83
Trepopolore .. 11, 12, 23, 24, 26, 43, 70, 75, 76, 77, 82
Tricome Chetty 56
Tricum Chitty 22, 56, 72
Trimel Chitty 56
Trimodia Chitty 56
Tripely Chitty 56
Triton Galley 29
Trivedy 6, 9, 11, 16, 18, 24

V

Valaydum 56
Vangapa Chitty 56
Veeragava 56
Vellaidoo 58
Vencatachillum Naick [Venkatachalum (Vencadashellum) .. 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 48, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 62
Vencatadry Sherry .. . 56
Vencatapilla 56
Vencataranga 66
Vancatash 57
Vencataudry [Venkatadry] .. 29, 54
Vencataudry Naik 56
Vencatta Putty [Reddee] .. 12, 27, 50, 79, 86
Vencaty (Dubash) 56
Verago Chitty 72
Vide Linga 58, 59, 60, 61
Villenllore 54
Vitee Nade 58, 61
Vizapore 12, 24

W

Walendore [Wolendore] .. 16, 18, 32, 71, 86
Woollagapa Chitty 27, 77
Woony Chitty 57
Worrapa 65
Worriapollam .. 8, 10, 11, 15, 16, 42
Wright, Thoms. 82

Y

Yale, Elihu 79, 82
Yelle Chitty 56